

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds uneven. Curb mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton higher. Wheat lower. Corn weak.

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FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.

JOHN L. LEWIS OFFERS TO RESIGN IF GREEN WILL TOO

Proposes Heads of CIO and
A. F. L. Quit to Pave
Way for Peace Between
the Organizations.

'DELEGATES WILL REPLY,' GREEN SAYS

Chief Executive of Federation
States They Will Answer
Before Texas Con-
vention Adjourns.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—John L. Lewis offered today to resign as chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization if William Green would resign as president of the American Federation of Labor to pave the way for peace between the two organizations.

At Houston, Tex., where the A. F. of L. is meeting, Green said he had no comment to make, adding: "The delegates will answer it (Lewis' offer) before the convention adjourns."

Lewis told reporters that a suggestion from the federation's Houston convention that he withdraw from the CIO was "manifestly not a unilateral problem."

"Obviously it's bilateral," Lewis said, "and the same suggestion would apply to Mr. Green whose recent ferocity seems to know no bounds. In any event, I think it worth trying."

"I advise I'm willing to resign today or tomorrow or any day thereafter as chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization if Mr. Green is willing simultaneously to resign as president of the American Federation of Labor."

"It then may be possible for the remaining leaders of the Federation of Labor and the CIO to conduct a peace pact, in which event the contribution by Mr. Green and myself may be of some value."

Lewis said if the Federation's convention wants to accept his suggestion, he immediately upon such acceptance would file his own resignation with the CIO.

On the air to discuss the latest developments looking toward labor peace was offered to Lewis and Green by the National Broadcasting Co. Each would have had 15 minutes, Lewis speaking at 6:30 and Green at 6:45 this evening on the WEAF-NBC network. NBC said Green had accepted, but Lewis declined over the air.

Suggests Federal Inquiry.
Lewis opened the interview by indirectly suggesting that the President's special commission which studied labor conditions in Great Britain and Sweden might well investigate the situation in the United States.

"Our public commission has peered into the mind behind the British monacle and has psycho-analyzed our Swedish friends," he said. "It does seem there's an obligation to know and understand our own problems."

"I think there is a scriptural injunction to pick a mote out of your own eye before digging too far into your neighbor's optic."

"Perhaps such a commission could get the facts behind the allegations of Messrs. Green, Frey and Wolf and their ilk at the Houston convention."

John P. Frey is president of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department. Matthew Wolf is a vice-president of the A. F. of L.

Lewis said the situation gave emphasis to a suggestion of Heywood Brown, American Newspaper Guild president, that President Roosevelt name a commission to make a factual study of the conflict between American labor and industry. The Newspaper Guild is affiliated with the CIO.

"The hymn of hate chanted at Houston yesterday makes me feel very sad," Lewis said, "because of the scurrilous epithets that were directed at me but because the incident brings further confusion and greater strife into the labor movement. The men and women who really pay the price of this conflict are not at Houston convention. Obviously, Mr. Green and federation leaders are misinformed on some subjects and doubtless have been led astray in their judgments."

Lewis said there might be some virtue in the suggestion of the federation convention that he personally retire from official participation in the labor conflict.

"Obviously," he said, "the CIO can function without the benefit of my services and conceivably with increased efficiency."

Lewis made his remarks in the presence of John Brophy, CIO director, and several other close associates.

Arthur O. Wharton, an A. F. of L. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ROUTE OF V. P. PARADE AND TIME SCHEDULE

THE route and time schedule for the Vellied Prophet parade tonight follows:
7 p. m.—Start at Ranken and Laclede avenues.
7:05—Grand and Laclede.
7:10—Sarah and Laclede.
7:15—Sarah and Olive.
7:20—Grand and Olive.
8:20—Jefferson and Olive.
8:25—Jefferson and Washington.
8:35—Eighteenth and Washington.
8:45—Twelfth and Washington.
8:55—Broadway and Washington.
9:05—Broadway and Olive.
9:15—Twelfth and Olive.
9:25—Eighteenth and Olive.
9:35—Jefferson and Olive.
9:40—Jefferson and Laclede.
9:50—Ranken and Laclede.

V. P. PARADE TONIGHT, AND PLAZA FESTIVAL

20 "Songs We Sing" Floats to
Start Trip Through Streets
at 7 O'Clock.

The annual Vellied Prophet parade will begin at 7 o'clock tonight, when the heavy doors of the Den at Ranken and Laclede avenues swing open. Twenty floats illustrating "Songs We Sing" will then follow a seven-and-a-half mile route through the central and downtown sections of the city.

No parking was permitted in Memorial Plaza after 2 p. m. today. A street festival will be held there after the parade, following the custom established last year. Parking along the route of the parade will be prohibited after 6 p. m. Cars left parked along the route will be towed away by police.

The postponed event of Rain. In the event of rain tonight the parade will be held at the same time and over the same route on Thursday.

The official weather forecast was: "Considerable cloudiness, possibly a light shower early tonight." If the parade is postponed, heralds will ride along the route announcing that fact.

The southern network of the National Broadcasting Co., which includes 26 stations, will broadcast an account of the parade through KSD from 6:45 to 7 p. m. Announcers will be Frank Benson, Frank Cooley and Harold Grams. WIL, KWK, KMOX and KXOK also will carry broadcasts of the parade.

Program at Plaza.
The Plaza festival program will be as follows:
9:30 p. m., popular music by Benjamin Bader's orchestra.

10 o'clock, arrival of the Vellied Prophet and his court ceremony presided over by Fred L. English.

10:15 to 11:15, songs by Miss Gladys Baxter.

11:30 to about 12:30, dancing in the streets.

Included in the parade will be a float illustrating the song, "The Sidewalks of New York." The original substituted for "Ella, Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" after St. Louisans of Irish extraction objected to it as not typically Irish.

Subsequently it developed that the substitute float was as unsatisfactory to the Irish as the original. Circuit Judge O'Malley Ryan, leader of the group which criticized the first choice, said "The Sidewalks of New York" does not in any way represent Irish music or song, nor does the policeman on the float.

Protest or no protest, further changes will not be made. The parade will start at 7 o'clock.

CLOUDY, MAYBE A SHOWER TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

| | | | |
|---------|----|----------|----|
| 1 a. m. | 67 | 9 a. m. | 72 |
| 2 a. m. | 66 | 11 a. m. | 80 |
| 3 a. m. | 66 | 12 noon | 84 |
| 4 a. m. | 64 | 1 p. m. | 85 |
| 5 a. m. | 62 | 2 p. m. | 87 |
| 6 a. m. | 62 | 3 p. m. | 87 |
| 7 a. m. | 67 | | |

Yesterday's high, 86 (2:15 p. m.); low, 66 (6:45 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness, possibly a light shower early tonight; tomorrow fair, not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Considerable cloudiness, light showers in northeast and west-central portions, cooler in extreme northwest portion tonight; tomorrow generally fair, not so warm in northeast and west-central portions.

WATCH THE
PROPHET GO
THE ROUTE

POST-DISPATCH
WEATHER SERVICE
W. A. HART, CHIEF

WILDLIFE BOARD HEAD GOT \$5000 FOR WORK FOR LAW

E. S. Stephens Discloses
This in Announcing He
Will Promote Such Cam-
paigns Professionally.

TELLS OF INTEREST OF OTHER STATES

Says He Will Resign State
Job if New Work 'Preju-
dices Conservation Situa-
tion in Missouri.'

E. Sydney Stephens, chairman of the State Wildlife Conservation Commission, who headed the campaign which resulted in the adoption in 1936 of the constitutional amendment taking the protection of game and fish out of State politics, has turned to the professional promotion of similar campaigns in other states, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

At the same time Stephens disclosed he had been paid approximately \$5000 by the Restoration and Conservation Federation of Missouri for his work in securing the adoption of the Missouri amendment. The federation is a State-wide association formed in 1935 to support the campaign for the amendment.

Stephens has joined forces with F. E. Burton & Associates, an organization which promotes and conducts membership and financial campaigns for clubs and charitable institutions and also engages in publicity work.

Inquiries from Other States.
Stephens and Perle Burton, who heads the promotion organization, will work on a split-fee basis. In general, Stephens, who has an extensive knowledge of conservation affairs, will outline the plans to be carried out in other states and Burton and his staff will do the work.

Stephens said, however, that it is possible that he would go to other states personally to conduct a campaign.

The Burton organization recently sent out folders describing the type of work it proposes to do in the conservation field. Burton said that he had had inquiries from about 12 states as the result of the folder, but that no contract had been signed with any one.

Stephens, who is president of the E. W. Stephens Publishing Co. in Columbia, receives no salary as head of the Conservation Commission, to which he was appointed for a four-year term in July, 1937, by Gov. Lloyd Stark. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was entering the promotion field in order to turn his knowledge of conservation work to monetary gain.

To Stay a Board Chairman.
He said that in the event his new work "would in any way prejudice the conservation situation in Missouri" he would resign the chairmanship of the commission, but added that he had no intention of doing so at present.

"If I were a millionaire," he said, "I would love to do all this work in other states for nothing, but I can't afford to do that."

The adoption of the Missouri amendment in 1936 brought Stephens a great deal of notice in conservation circles. He received many letters from persons in other states asking about the details of the campaign here. It was as a result of these inquiries, he said, that he and Burton decided to go together.

"Ethics of New Job."
"I gave a great deal of thought," Stephens said, "to the ethics of the situation, but I and various friends of mine who know conservation work can see nothing wrong in it. I wouldn't undertake similar work in my own State; I am merely making my services available to other states."

The folder sent out by Burton contains many tributes to Stephens' ability from persons acquainted with wildlife work. Stephens said that several of them were consulted on "the very question of the ethics of my new job." Among those quoted in the folder are J. N. Darling, president of the National Wildlife Federation; Frederic C. Walcott, president of the American Wildlife Institute; Aldo Leopold, professor of game management at the University of Wisconsin; and Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey.

The money he received for his work in the Missouri campaign, Stephens said, was given him as compensation for time lost from his own business.

As to Payment in Missouri.
"The campaign for the amendment took a year," he said, "and since then there has been a great deal of work the last two years keeping the politicians from side-tracking the amendment. I don't think what I got was much for three years' work. In other states I am sure I could get more."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ONE-GIRL FACULTY SAYS MAIL SCHOOL USED FAKE NAMES

She Testifies, at Fraud
Trial, She Signed Them
to Letters to Prospects at
Employer's Request.

PAPERS GRADED BY STENOGRAPHER

Head of Civic Service Insti-
tute Seldom There to Do
It, She Tells Jury Hear-
ing Case of Four Men.

Miss Dorothy Kaufmann, attractive, vivacious 20-year-old New York stenographer, who was the "one-woman" faculty of the Civic Service Institute which sold mail order courses to persons hopeful of getting Government jobs, told a jury in United States District Judge Charles E. Davis' court today that she signed several fictitious names as heads of non-existent departments in various letters to prospects because her employer said this would "indicate a large, specialized school."

Her testimony for the Government against Bernard F. Trattner and three co-defendants charged with using the mail in a scheme to defraud, followed that of Mrs. Julia S. Klein, a widow of 40, who yesterday related that she had lent \$4000 to Trattner in the hope that he would divorce his wife and marry her.

Stenographer Graded Papers.
In addition to preparing courses and attending to correspondence and collections from those who bought the lessons on installments, Miss Kaufmann today testified that she was required to grade the papers, since Trattner was rarely at the office to assist with the work.

Trattner, however, was critical of her grading, she related. It had been her custom to give grades from 25 to 95. Trattner objected, she said, that the limits were both too high and too low. He suggested that all should receive "around 60."

"It's poor psychology," she quoted Trattner as saying. "If the grade is very low, give them 10, 20 or 30 points for neatness and nice handwriting. If the grade is high, cut it down for lack of neatness or poor writing."

Exhibiting extraordinary self-confidence, Miss Kaufmann frequently barked at postoffice inspectors who asked if postoffice inspectors had coached her as to her testimony before she took the stand, she replied: "I wish they had, but they didn't."

Later, after she had been pressed with inquiries in quick succession, she agreed in response to a question that she had been somewhat frightened when postoffice inspectors went to the office of the Civic Service Institute.

"You're frightened now, aren't you?" defense counsel continued.

"Oh no," she said, with a smile. "You're giving me confidence."

Widow Describes Loans.
Mrs. Klein, who lives at 5500 Pershing avenue, testified she sold and pawned jewelry and mortgaged her home to get funds to lend Trattner. The loans ranged from \$20 to \$700. Trattner also borrowed money from her to promote the sales of his book, "Your Civil Service Adviser," she added.

At first a reluctant witness, Mrs. Klein was more willing to testify after an affidavit she gave Postoffice Inspector O. E. H. Willard in which she told of her hope of marriage was shown to her to refresh her memory.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Klein said that Trattner did not divorce his wife and the anticipated romance came to an end when he went to Chicago.

Mrs. Klein related that she had signed her name to a number of letters to students at Trattner's request. She added that she did not know what was in the letters.

The Government sought to show that she had a financial interest in Trattner's school, which he operated in one room at his home, 8079 Pershing avenue. However, she denied having an interest in it.

She Was "Whole Faculty."
Miss Kaufmann testified that she sometimes gave remittances to Mrs. Klein at Trattner's instruction. At other times she took checks and drafts from students to the bank for deposit.

Miss Kaufmann who received \$15 a week as a stenographer, was the whole faculty, she related. Her predecessor as stenographer-teacher was Miss Ann C. Sinclair, who worked for Trattner from April, 1937, to September, 1937. Miss Sinclair prepared lessons 1 to 13 and then Miss Kaufmann prepared lessons 13 to 26, she testified.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

'Institute' Office Force and Faculty



MISS ANN C. SINCLARE (left) and MISS DOROTHY KAUFMANN, who were stenographers and "faculty" for Bernard Trattner's Civic Service Institute.

\$5,000,000 TAX ON J. T. DAVIS ESTATE

U. S. and State Inheritance
Levies Estimated at Nearly
Half Its Value.

Federal and State inheritance taxes to be assessed against the estate of the late John T. Davis, St. Louis capitalist, will total in excess of \$5,000,000, or almost half the value of the estate, it was estimated in a report filed in Probate Court today by Francis E. Williams, attorney.

Williams' computation substantially confirms a prior estimate of \$4,400,000 reported in the Post-Dispatch at the time the inventory of the estate was filed last March.

Williams had been appointed by Probate Judge Glendy E. Arnold to estimate the taxes, and his figures are not final. He estimated the gross market value of the estate at \$11,747,154, which is more than \$1,000,000 in excess of the worth put on it in the inventory. State's share is \$3,437,251.

The State, according to estimates made by Williams, ultimately will receive \$3,437,251 from the estate, which, it is thought, will be the largest amount in taxes ever to be paid by an estate in Missouri.

The actual State inheritance tax, the report estimates, will be \$899,406. The Federal estate tax is estimated at \$2,537,845. Of this latter figure, however, the State will receive 80 per cent, or \$3,437,251. The amount of the original inheritance tax must be subtracted from that which the State receives from the Federal Government, making \$3,437,251 the net estimate of what the State will receive.

Assets Listed.
Williams' report contains 106 pages, most of which are devoted to a listing of the assets. The main subdivisions of the assets are: Cash, \$150,070; bonds, \$11,831,367; stock, \$156,532; notes, \$28,588; memberships, \$7020; real estate, \$42,500; and miscellaneous, \$2875.

Included among the bonds are municipal issues from 30 states. There are 860 items listed among the assets.

In his will, Davis who died in July, 1937, at Winter Harbor, Me., provided that his estate is to be held in trust for the benefit of his widow, Mrs. Edith January Davis, who is to receive an annual income of \$48,000 from it. On her death the estate is to go to the children of Davis: two brothers, Samuel C. Davis and Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War.

The will included specific bequests of \$100,000 to Washington University, \$25,000 to Harvard University and \$5000 each to the Y. M. C. A. and to the St. Louis Symphony Society.

WIFE KILLED SAVING INVALID

Mrs. Otis Leonard Fatally Burned
Near Stockton, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Otis Leonard, 63 years old, died today of burns suffered in helping to rescue her invalid husband from their burning farmhouse near Stockton.

Her son, Horace, 23, also burned during the rescue, is reported to be in serious condition at a hospital here. The invalid escaped with slight burns.

MAJOR STEEL MILLS CUT PRICE TO AUTO FACTORIES

\$4 a Ton Reduction on Sheet Metal
Said to Apply to Present Orders
Not Yet Delivered.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The Wall Street Journal says today in a Detroit dispatch that major steel makers, led by United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel, have reduced the price of sheet steel to Detroit automobile manufacturers \$4 a ton. The cut was said to be retroactive, covering all present orders as yet undelivered.

While price shading has been fairly prevalent for some weeks, the dispatch continued, a real break in the price structure did not begin until last week when the Ford Motor Co. placed a contract reportedly in the neighborhood of 50,000 tons. Automobile men here said the reduction would have little effect on automobile prices. Approximately a ton and a half of steel goes into the average motor car, but hardly more than a quarter of a ton of it is sheet steel. On the basis of those figures, a \$4-a-ton cut in sheet steel prices would mean a saving of little more than \$1 in the cost of producing one automobile.

GERMAN TENNIS STAR TO GET FREEDOM ON PAROLE SUNDAY

Baron Gottfried von Cramm Has
Six Months Out Off Prison
Term.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The Ministry of Justice announced today that Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's great tennis player, would be released on parole Sunday with suspension for two years of the remainder of his one-year prison sentence.

It was explained that good conduct was responsible for the release of Von Cramm six months ahead of time. The Ministry said that during the two years' suspension or sentence "he must prove worthy of this act of mercy."

Von Cramm was arrested March 5 on his return from a tennis tour of the United States and Australia. He was convicted of immorality on May 14 and sentenced to a year's imprisonment, dating from his arrest.

CROWD STORMS U. S. NAZIS MEETING IN PRIVATE HOME

Reckless Thrown Through Windows
Householder Thrown in Pond
at New Milford, N. C.

A crowd of several hundred persons broke through a protective cordon of almost 100 police and firemen last night, stormed a German-American bund meeting in a private home with a barrage of rocks and threw the householder into a nearby pond.

The meeting had been advertised as open to the public, and many in the assemblage of 150 inside heckled the speakers and joined forces with the crowd outside when it rushed the house.

The rocks were hurled through the windows of Adam Kunn's home, over the heads of a ring of county police and firemen. Two hosesmen rigged up by the firemen failed to get into play.

109,000th Ship Goes Through Canal.
PANAMA CITY, Canal Zone, Oct. 11.—The American freighter Steel Exporter, of the Isthmian Steamship Co., became yesterday the one hundred thousandth ocean-going vessel to pass through the Panama Canal since its opening more than 24 years ago. The vessel, sailing north-bound from Balboa en route from Los Angeles to Baltimore, carried dried fruit, canned goods and a general cargo.

SUPREME COURT VOIDS MORE INSURANCE FEES

Knocks Out \$75,000 Allowed
by Judge Sevier to Circuit
Clerk and Counsel.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 11.—The State Supreme Court en banc knocked out today about \$75,000 in fees allowed by Circuit Judge Nile Sevier of Cole County to Guy M. Stone, Cole County Circuit Clerk, as custodian of the impounded 16.23 per cent fire insurance rate increase funds, and to his counsel, T. Speed Mosby.

The allowance to Stone was about \$25,000 and that to Mosby about \$50,000. Mosby, formerly a resident of Jefferson City, is now in California.

The Court's decision today wound up its continuing field day in the invalidation of fees in litigation over fire insurance rates. Several weeks ago the Court knocked out allowances of \$412,500 made by Judge Sevier to three Kansas City attorneys.

Those attorneys, special counsel to the State Insurance Department in litigation over the old 1922 10 per cent rate reduction case, were former Attorney-General John T. Barker, Floyd E. Jacobs and Glen C. Waetherby. Each had received an allowance of \$137,500. The Supreme Court held Judge Sevier had no authority to make those allowances out of impounded funds, which belonged to policyholders.

Last April the Supreme Court invalidated fee allowances totaling \$155,000 to two custodians of the \$2,750,000 fund impounded in the 1922 case and their counsel.

The custodians were State Representative H. F. Lauf and Lewis Ford Cook, both of Jefferson City, each of whom had received an allowance of \$80,000. Their counsel was former Assistant Attorney-General Gilbert Lamb of Salisbury, whose allowance was \$35,000.

BENES HASN'T ACCEPTED GLASGOW UNIVERSITY BID

Says He Hasn't Yet Considered
Invitation to Seek Honorary
Rectoryship.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Czechoslovak legation said tonight it had received word from former President Eduard Benes that he had not accepted and had not yet considered an invitation to be the Scottish Nationalist candidate for rector of Glasgow University.

Scottish Nationalists announced to a big students' meeting at Glasgow today that Benes had agreed to stand for the rectorship, a purely honorary post, in the election Oct. 22.

The Glasgow announcement said Benes' acceptance had been received from a close friend of the former President in London, but the legation spokesman asserted no one in London had authority to give such acceptance.

The rectorship carries no salary and no residential duties, but if Benes accepted the nomination and was elected, he would be expected to go to Glasgow to deliver a rectorial lecture, probably in the second year of the three-year term.

Flyer's Body Recovered.
ELY, Nev., Oct. 11.—Searching crews recovered yesterday the charred body of Howard E. Mitchell, 26-year-old Salt Lake City Goodwill flyer whose plane crashed Saturday in rugged territory near Conner's Summit.

HUNGARIAN ARMY MOVES INTO TWO CZECH TOWNS

Bands Play and People
Dance as Soldiers Occupy
Ipolysag—Satoraj Uj-
hely, Border Rail Junc-
tion, Also Taken Over.

PARLEY ON FURTHER CESSION CONTINUES

Prague Moves Fresh Troops
to Frontier to Resist Any
Attempt to Seize More
Territory by Military
Action.

By the Associated Press.
IPOLYSAG, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 11.—Hungarian troops occupied this Czechoslovak border town at 1:20 p. m. today in the first actual transfer of territory in Hungary's drive to regain part of the land lost to Czechoslovakia after the World War.

More than 4000 residents of Ipolysag, 50 miles north of Budapest, sang, danced and feasted today while Hungarian soldiers, whom they welcomed in the name of 1,000,000 Hungarians in territory Budapest is demanding from the dismembered Czechoslovak state.

Military bands played Hungarian music. The day was celebrated as a Hungarian national holiday and acclaimed as ending 20 years of separation from Hungarians in Czechoslovakia.

Dispatches from Komárom, the border town where Hungarian and Czechoslovak envoys are negotiating over the cession of territory, reported Hungarian troops also occupied the important railway junction of Satoraj Ujhely, across the frontier from the Hungarian town of that name and 150 miles northeast of Budapest.

Agreement was reached Sunday at Komárom that these two points would be occupied to symbolize Czechoslovakia's willingness in principle to meet Hungary's demands.

Czech Reinforcements Moved to Hungarian Border Points.
By the Associated Press.
KOMAROM, Czechoslovak-Hungarian Frontier, Oct. 11.—The Czechoslovak Government moved fresh troops into areas near the Hungarian border today while negotiations continued on Hungarian demands and the homeward movement of soldiers in other sections of the country jammed highways and railroads.

New units of soldiers with bayonets and small field cases took up positions at Komárom and other frontier towns ready to meet any possible military action by Hungary to take territory from Slovakia.

Across the Danube River Hungarian soldiers prepared to spring into action immediately should any order for occupation be given.

Red-white-green Hungarian flags decorated homes and business places along the Danube in Slovakia as a welcome for what citizens expected to be an invasion from the Hungarian side.

Soldiers carrying rifles with fixed bayonets kept watch at all bridges, railway stations and other communication centers.

Heavy Movement of Troops.
Great mass military movements were under way, particularly from frontier sectors now occupied by German and Polish troops.

Thousands of soldiers crowded into railway box cars, passenger trains, motor transports and old covered wagons. Some rode bicycles. Ambulances, army supply trucks, tents and other military equipment and carloads of livestock were being moved along with the soldiers.

Every railway town in Czechoslovakia was thronged with soldiers. Thousands of men, women and children fled regions occupied by German troops. Railway schedules were disrupted. There has been no dining car or sleeping car service on Czechoslovak trains for weeks. Trains require from 14 to 20 hours for a journey of a few hundred miles.

The penetration of German troops into the Bratislava area severed the main railway line communications between Prague and Bratislava and forced a change to a substitute route.

Army field kitchens were established on railway flat cars and meals were served soldiers while trains waited for clear tracks.

PRAGUE GETS HINT OF DRASTIC NEW HITLER DEMANDS

Official Circles Fear Germany Will Call for End of Russian and French Alliances.

ANTI-JEWISH POLICY WANTED BY NAZIS
Customs Union, Outlawing of Communists Other Points — Industrial Sought for Presidency.

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Oct. 11.—The Czechoslovak republic apparently faces a new and desperate struggle to preserve the independence of what is left of its territory.

As territorial negotiations with Hungary went on, Germany and Poland having already won their demands, Prague was beset by increasing indications of a German wish to reduce the republic to bondage.

Informed circles here declared Germany had hinted it would forgo a further military advance only on condition Prague end its alliances with Soviet Russia and France.

Other points said to comprise a Nazi program were outlawing of the Communist party by Czechoslovakia, an agreement that German troops could pass through Czechoslovak territory in war, an anti-Semitic policy and a customs union between the two countries.

New Pressure to Be Resisted.
High Czech quarters said this new German pressure would be resisted bitterly, despite realization that under threat of further German occupation, submission might be the only way of preserving even the semblance of independence.

The Germans have offered Czechoslovakia use of a confiscated railroad across Nazi occupied territory connecting Prague and Northern Moravia in return for establishment of a German station in the southern city of Brno and use of the line from Brno southward to Bratislava.

German troops moved yesterday into Petrážka, directly across the Danube River from Bratislava, completing occupation of the area along the border of Slovakia.

Election of a successor to Eduard Benes, veteran statesman who resigned as president last week, must, under the Constitution, be held by Oct. 19. It is expected to indicate the extent of German influence over the republic.

Industrial Leader for Presidency.
It is generally conceded that no one openly hostile to Germany will have much chance of being elected. Dr. Benes resigned, he said, "to facilitate" the State's rehabilitation.

Official circles forecast selection of an outstanding economic or industrial leader as a coalition committee took first steps toward naming candidates. Leaders agree Czechoslovakia's staggering economic problems require a leader drawn from the first rank of the country's business and financial ranks.

Mentioned for the post are Jan Bata, head of the huge shoe and motor manufacturing interests; Jaroslav Preis, president of the Slovaks Bank, and Rudolf Beran, leader of the Agrarian party.

The Coalition Committee recommended that the election be held strictly according to the Constitution, which empowers a joint assembly of the two houses of Parliament to make the choice. It was proposed to submit the various complications involved to legal authorities.

These problems included whether members of Parliament representing districts no longer in Czechoslovakia or who themselves are no longer Czechoslovak citizens are eligible to vote.

The Cabinet approved the first of new economic measures, prohibiting transfer of real estate without special permission to prevent panic sales and prohibiting new establishments for one year in some businesses and crafts, to protect existing merchants.

Belchismark Declared Legal Currency for Sudetenland.
BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The German Government decreed today that the reichsmark henceforth would be the legal currency of the Sudeten territory.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Germany now had the two-fold task of bringing the Sudetenland administration in line with the rest of the Reich and solving the multitude of German-Czech problems, chiefly of an economic nature, arising from German acquisition of Sudetenland.

As the first outward gesture, Chancellor Hitler decreed yesterday that the swastika flag now is the flag of the Sudetenland as well.

Secondly, he decreed that the Reich's coat of arms and the official seals be used throughout the newly absorbed territory.

Thirdly, German law now applies to the Sudetenland.

More difficult than these self-evident measures, however, were a mass of economic problems to be faced.

As these economic problems involve relationships with Czechoslovakia, the International Commission of Ambassadors again refrained from meeting and left the problems to be worked out by an economic subcommittee.



SHADED areas along the Hungarian border indicate the territory demanded by that nation. Borders of old and new Czechoslovakia after German occupation also are shown.

John L. Lewis to Resign If Green Does, He Says

Continued From Page One.

vice-president, told reporters later he doubted Lewis' sincerity. Wharton said that "about 18 months ago President Green offered to quit as A. F. of L. head and a committee worked for months to unite the two groups, but it was Mr. Lewis who finally blocked peace then."

A. F. Whitney, president of the Independent Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen, predicted the warring CIO and A. F. of L. camps would join forces within a year.

"We have friends in both camps although affiliated with neither," Whitney said. "Within a few months leaders on both sides should come to the realization that the interests of labor and the public demand that both groups yield in connection with some points."

Green Refuses to Comment on Proposal by Lewis.
By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 11.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today the delegates to the Federation's annual convention would "answer" John L. Lewis' offer to resign as CIO chairman if Green would step out as Federation president.

On his way to convention hall Green stopped in a crowded hotel lobby to read news dispatches from Washington setting forth Lewis' offer.

Green had no comment to make on that, he said. "The delegates will answer it before the convention adjourns."

Green will seek re-election as A. F. of L. president Friday. He has no opponent.

The convention rejected a proposal to reaffiliate with Labor's Non-partisan League and authorized its leaders to seek amendments to the wage-hour law.

The resolutions committee, reporting on a proposal from the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Alliance, urging the Federation to reaffiliate with Labor's Non-partisan League, said it was "a ventriloquist's dummy for the CIO" and "devoted chiefly to promoting the personal ambitions of CIO leaders."

Without debate or a dissenting vote, the convention adopted a resolution committee report which contended that the authority given the wage-hour administrator to accept or reject the minimum wage recommendations of industry committees made "puppets" of the committee and "subjects them to the absolute wish and will of the administrator."

The report also pointed to the need for revising sections of the law which it said provided for more than a single minimum wage rate. It also objected to the absence from the statute of any definition for the terms "apprentice" and "learner."

The convention adopted, with only one dissenting vote, a resolution committee report yesterday declaring there was no solution to the split in labor until Lewis either was deprived of his authority as head of the CIO or "voluntarily stepped aside." The report recommended:

1. That the Executive Council carry on the fight against CIO dualism.

2. That the council stand ready "to respond to any genuine appeal for peace or any honorable and sincere opportunity to reunite the labor movement."

The committee report, however, said there was no solution for the division until John L. Lewis was deprived of his power or vacated his leadership, and added that the A. F. of L. "cannot and will not make terms with dictatorship and Communist leadership."

Wool's Scathing Report.
Labor men said the report was the Federation's most severe attack on Lewis and his organization. It was delivered by Matthew Wool of New York.

Wool's report said "the power and the arrogance and the overweening pride of one man" was the paramount question in efforts to negotiate labor unity. The CIO was led, the report added, by a "fuming Caesar with the doubtful and perhaps doubtful help of his Prime Minister Machiavelli."

Lewis, Wool said, has "ruthlessly rejected every suggestion of peace, including that just put forth by President Roosevelt. Our task now is to build the A. F. of L. while the

incubus of autocracy destroys the CIO," he continued.

Wool charged huge amounts of money had been taken from the United Mine Workers of America, Lewis' backbone organization, to "be used in amazing political adventures and to bolster the ambitions of one man at the top."

The absorption of the United Textile Workers by the CIO was characterized "as more than anything else like Hitler's march into Austria, not yet explained in full to the public or to the membership a truly astounding chapter in labor history."

Saturated With Communism.
"There is not a union in the outland movement that has not suffered a loss of prestige and place. And as a whole that movement has become so tainted and tarnished and saturated with the virus of Communism that its kiss is called the kiss of death, its approval a warrant of death."

The one exception to the so-called capitalist line, Wool said, is the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union.

"This union has refused to submit to dictation," he said. "It has fulfilled the promises it made to the CIO when it entered that movement."

Submission of the report precipitated an oratorical contest between President Green and Daniel J. Tobin, a Federation vice-president and head of the teamsters' union.

Green told the delegates he had done all he could to reopen a peace conference, where it broke off last year.

Tobin assailed the report. At one point he made what some labor men interpreted as a threat to lead his union out of the A. F. of L. "to build our own union."

Tobin said the calling of such names as "traitors, dictators and Judases" had further spoiled the hope of peace. He announced his delegation would vote to accept the Resolutions Committee report on the assumption Green meant what he said when he declared the A. F. of L. stood ready to reopen negotiations.

Michigan Typographical Union Urges Referendum on Dispute.
By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Oct. 11.—The Michigan Federation of Typographical Unions announced passage yesterday of a resolution asking the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization to settle their dispute amicably by a referendum among A. F. of L. members or through a committee to hear evidence.

Copies of the resolution were sent to President Roosevelt, President William Green of the A. F. of L. and John L. Lewis, CIO chairman.

If allowed to continue, the rift would "eventually mean annihilation of both groups," the resolution stated.

Garment Workers' Board May Vote on Quitting CIO.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A spokesman for the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union said today the union's general executive board would meet in about two weeks and may decide at that time whether to withdraw from the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The union, headed by David Dubinsky, is one of the most powerful and wealthy in the country and was one of the original American Federation of Labor unions to form the CIO. For a long time Dubinsky has sought peace between the CIO and the A. F. of L.

NEW FINNISH ENVOY TO U. S.
Hjalmar Procoppe Expected to Succeed Present Minister.
HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 11.—Informed sources said today that the United States would be asked to approve the appointment of Hjalmar Procoppe as Finnish Minister to Washington, succeeding Eero Järnefelt, who is to become Minister to Italy.

Procoppe, 49 years old, has twice been Minister of Foreign Affairs and has held other Cabinet posts. Järnefelt has been Minister to Washington since January, 1935.

MILADY'S SPECIAL V. P. CORSAGE OF 3 ORCHIDS \$3
Lovely Exquisitely Adorned SANDERS BROS. FLORISTS
CE. 5445, No Branches, Olive at 7th

"AFTER THE BALL IS OVER" CHASE CLUB SPECIAL UP SUPPER
Wednesday, October 12, 1938 ARTIE SHAW
And His Sensational Swing Music Plus Complete Floor Show
Reservations—Mr. Hirsch, Roosevelt 2700
Minimum Charge, \$1.50 Per Person

NETTIE'S FLOWER CORSAGES 50¢
V.P. 3 FRESH ORCHIDS \$3.45
LARGE DELIVERY 3 GARDENIAS EACH \$1.25
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
3801 S. GRAND at Chippewa

HUNGARIAN ARMY OCCUPIES CZECH BORDER TOWNS

Continued From Page One.

Czechoslovakia was reported at the breaking point because delegates of the Prague Government considered Hungarian demands "outrageous."

The Czechoslovaks offered about 30 per cent of the territory demanded and suggested discussion of other demands be continued in another conference within two months.

It was understood the Hungarian "minimum claims" include some territory in Carpatho-Russia, extreme eastern portion of Czechoslovakia, which would give Hungary free access to the Polish border on the north.

Czechoslovakia military experts at the conference let the Hungarian delegates understand they should not yet expect a decision on the army would not stand for continuation of negotiations.

Another Hungarian-Czechoslovak meeting was set for today.

Budapest sources said Hungary was demanding surrender unconditionally of about 16,000 square kilometers (about 6178 square miles) of "pure Hungarian regions" along Czechoslovakia's southern border.

The Hungarian delegates expressed concern at the Czechoslovak military display along the border. "The Czechs can't threaten us," they said, "we'll get all we want."

It was reported in Prague that the Hungarian demands include cessation without a plebiscite of the strip of territory of Southern Slovakia south of a 275-mile line from Bratislava eastward through Nitra and Komarno to Uzhhorod.

This area, which if ceded would lop off the entire southern border and of Slovakia, varies in width from 40 miles at Nitra to 18 at Uzhhorod, which is on the Slovakia-Ruthenia border. Its average width is about 25 or 30 miles.

BROTHER OF ST. LOUIS WOMAN FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH
Joseph Weisman, Who Phoned Wife He Was "Afraid," Killed at Chicago, Ill.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 11.—Police are investigating the death of Joseph Weisman, metal buyer, 50 years old, who was found fatally wounded from a blow on the head in the Negro district here Saturday.

Weisman, accompanied by a Negro, now under arrest, telephoned his wife at Indianapolis at 7 p. m. last Friday and told her he was "afraid." He was found unconscious at 8 o'clock the next morning on the porch of a Negro home, and died four hours later at a hospital here. He was not able to make a statement before his death. Two other Negroes also are being held for questioning.

Weisman was a brother of Mrs. Sander Brick, 5122A Enright avenue. Mrs. Brick said that her brother had been in the metal-buying business here for several years, until six years ago. He has been in business at Indianapolis and Champaign since then.

MAJOR WHO TRIED TO SAVE GEN. PEYEFF'S LIFE ALSO DIES
Adjutant Succumbs to Wound Suffered in Vain Attempt to Shield Chief From Assassins.
By the Associated Press.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 11.—Maj. Stoyanoff, adjutant of Major-General Yordan Peyeff, chief of staff of the Bulgarian army, died today of wounds suffered in a futile attempt to save the General from an assassin.

Dr. M. Stanishoff, rector of the State University medical school and one of Bulgaria's best-known surgeons, was attempting to save the life of the assassin, Stoli Kiroff, who shot down the General and his adjutant yesterday and then turned his pistols on himself.

King Boris was expected to attend funeral services for the two officers tomorrow. Authorities abandoned original plans and decided to hold the services at the Military Academy instead of at Sofia Cathedral, where on April 16, 1925, 150 persons were killed when two bombs exploded during the funeral of assassinated Gen. Georgieff.

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HENRY FORD SHAKES HOMER MARTIN'S HAND

Drops Into Plant Police Chief's Where UAWA Head Is Urging 32-Hour Week.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Oct. 11.—Henry Ford met and chatted briefly today with Homer Martin.

The motor manufacturer whose vast industrial organization has been arrayed against unions, and Martin, head of the CIO-affiliated United Automobile Workers of America, met in the office of Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director.

Afterward, Bennett and Martin lunched together and discussed the 32-hour work week, working conditions and unskilled labor. Their meeting was not interpreted by either party, but each said they would renew the discussion some other day. I do not think it would serve that purpose."

"I told Mr. Martin," Bennett said, "I thought the 32-hour week would be fine if employers did not try to get 48 hours' work out of a working man in 32 hours. I think some employers would try to sweat more work out of the men. Mr. Martin's idea is to help employ more men. I don't think it would work out that way. I do not think it would serve that purpose."

"We had a very frank and honest discussion of conditions," Martin said. "I have been treated very cordially."

"I thought the 32-hour week would be fine if employers did not try to get 48 hours' work out of a working man in 32 hours. I think some employers would try to sweat more work out of the men. Mr. Martin's idea is to help employ more men. I don't think it would work out that way. I do not think it would serve that purpose."

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BUBBLE DANCER PUNCHES PUGILIST 'SMACK ON NOSE'

Elinore Troy After Scene in Night Club Says She'll Wed Jack Doyle, Whom She Hit.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Elinore Troy, 22-year-old former Hollywood movie actress and former bubble dancer, walked into a night club early today and sent Jack Doyle, prize fighter, reeling with a punch to the nose because he "broke a date with me two days after we were engaged." Doyle at the time was sitting at a table with Michi Taka, a Japanese dancer in the club's floor show.

"I probably hurt that pretty face of his," Miss Troy said later. "But he had it coming. I asked him if he remembered our date and he started to stammer and said, 'Yes, darling, but—' and then I let him have it, smack on the nose, with everything I had."

"I've known Jack two years, and some day I'll probably marry him—if my temper holds out. He's worth fighting for. Even if I did sock him, he's one in a million."

"I said 'I got him yet, and I will.'"

RADIO BOARD MEN OBJECT TO CIVIL SERVICE EXEMPTIONS
Craven and Payne Say Chairman McNinch Failed to Ask Them About His Request.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Two members of the Communications Commission protested yesterday against the chairman's action in requesting that certain positions be exempted from the civil service.

Commissioners T. A. M. Craven and George Henry Payne made public a letter to the Civil Service Commission saying they had not been consulted regarding Chairman Frank R. McNinch's letter of Sept. 23 asking for the exemptions.

They said 80 positions were involved and they contend the jobs were neither policy-making nor any more confidential than other positions on the staff. The commissioners said that wholesale exemption of positions like these seemed not in keeping with the President's policy on civil service matters.

FELIX PAIVA ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PARAGUAY
Provisional Chief Since He Overthrew Col. Franco to Assume Office Constitutionally.
By the Associated Press.
ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 11.—The National Congress elected Felix Paiva constitutional President of Paraguay today. Paiva has been provisional president since Aug. 17, 1937, when he led a counter-revolution against Col. Rafael Franco.

Paiva was elected for an indefinite term which will end with a general election to be held in 1940. He is Vice-President at a date to be set by Congress.

JUDGE DENIES PLEA
BAR SPY EVIDENCE
Seized on German Liner
Be Used Against 4
ng to Trial Friday.

JUDGE ASKS WHY
TEST OF WITNESS'
SANITY MET DELAY
Charles Lane, Whose Story
Implicated 3 in Killing,
Put Under Observation
4 Months Late.

COURT CLERK SAYS
HE OVERLOOKED IT
CIO Organizer and Steel
Workers Deny Beating
Man to Death, Say Ac-
cuser Is Insane.

ONE-GIRL FACULTY
SAYS MAIL SCHOOL
USED FAKE NAMES
Continued From Page One.

POLICE HUNTING MAN
IN \$600 CHECK INQUIRY
Purported Signer Repudiates
Paper—New Employee Got
Cash at Bank.

WE DIDN'T WANT TO PLAY
Taxi Driver Wouldn't Ring Door-
bells, So Woman Shook Cab
CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Annoy-
ing, a taxicab driver, objects to
taking part in pre-Halloween
pranks, such as ringing doorbells.
He turned over to police last night
his fare, Miss Faye Meyers, who
he said wanted him to ring door-
bells for her. When he refused, she
drew a revolver and shot the win-
dows out of the cab.
Police took charge of Miss Mey-
ers.

ORCHIDS
FOR THE V. P. BALL
3 ORCHIDS \$5.50
In a Lovely
Cottage
GRIMM & GORLY
712 WASHINGTON ST. 5000

PLANT EVERGREENS
Right Now!
We offer a special list at bargain prices.
24-30 inch Golden Arborvitae \$1.55
24-30 inch Irish Juniper \$1.55
24-30 inch 5-6 ft. \$2.25
24-30 inch 6-7 ft. \$2.25
24-30 inch 7-8 ft. \$2.25
24-30 inch 8-9 ft. \$2.25
24-30 inch 9-10 ft. \$2.25
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WOMAN IN CRASH DIES, APPARENTLY OF SHOCK

Mrs. Mary L. Smith, 78, of Bixby, Ill., Killed in Auto Collision.

Mrs. Mary L. Smith, 78 years old, of Bixby, Ill., died last night, apparently of shock, when an automobile in which she was riding collided head-on with another car on Illinois Highway 3 in Cahokia. Physicians who examined her at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, where she was pronounced dead, said they could observe no injuries. She was an occupant of a car driven by her son, Herman Crock, also of Bixby. The other driver was Edward Crowe, 504 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis. Crowe, Crock and the latter's wife and two children, who were also in the car, escaped injury.

Crock, who was returning home from East St. Louis with his family, told deputy sheriffs his mother had recently been in ill health. Vincent Carril, 22, a member of the volunteer fire department of Fairmont City, suffered a skull injury in an automobile accident when on his way to a weed fire yesterday afternoon. He was thrown through the roof of his brother's car when it turned over in a collision with a machine at Thirty-eighth street and Maple avenue in Fairmont City.

Mrs. Opal Stinson, Hobbs, N. M., suffered a fractured jaw and other injuries early today when an automobile driven by her husband, Charles, struck a street light standard at Grand boulevard and Papin street. Both were taken to City Hospital where Stinson was also treated for bruises.

Mrs. Frances Hill of Hilltop drive, East St. Louis, is under treatment at St. Mary's Hospital there for loss of her right eye, suffered in an automobile accident Saturday at Ninety-fifth and West Main streets, Belleville. She was cut on the face by glass when the car in which she was riding, driven by her husband, John W. Hill, crashed into a parked automobile.

JAMES ROOSEVELT GUEST OF FORMER E. ST. LOUISAN

Resting at California Home of Walter P. Murphy, Now Rail Equipment Manufacturer.

Walter P. Murphy, railway equipment manufacturer, at whose home in Hollister, Cal., James Roosevelt is a guest convalescing from an operation for a stomach ailment, is a former East St. Louis brakeman. Thirty-five years ago he was coupling freight cars on the old Cairo Short Line Railroad on the East Side. Today he is executive head of one of the largest railroad equipment businesses in the world, with headquarters at Chicago.

Murphy and his brother, Clinton C., who died in 1917, and their father, began manufacturing rail% road equipment on a small scale and as the business progressed they invented and patented various items of equipment. In 1928, Walter P. Murphy built the Beulah Home for Girls in East St. Louis at a cost of \$300,000. It is operated by the Y. W. C. A. During 1931 he gave \$25,000 to the Salvation Army to feed the poor in East St. Louis.

Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, is not allowed to play golf, swim, ride horses, or indulge in any other vigorous exercise on Murphy's 20,000-acre ranch estate, while recovering from his illness.

TWO BIRTHDAY PARTIES TODAY IN HONOR OF MRS. ROOSEVELT

Luncheon at Women's Press Club; President Arranges Gathering at White House.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — Two parties were arranged in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on her fifty-fourth birthday today, despite her theory that "the more you forget your birthdays as you grow older, the younger you stay."

The National Women's Press Club invited her to a luncheon, and provided gifts of an orchid and a birthday cake with 21 candles. President Roosevelt, only other member of the family at the White House, personally directed preparations for the traditional household celebration tonight.

Mrs. Roosevelt told reporters yesterday she expected her next year to be as busy, but no busier, than the last.

RABBIT'S CORNEA PARTIALLY RESTORES BLIND MAN'S SIGHT

Patient Sees Objects Passed Before Eyes But Can't Distinguish Outlines, Doctor Says.

By the Associated Press. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 11. — Six months of blindness gave way to partial sight for Frank L. Hoffman yesterday.

Dr. Paul N. Fleming, who transplanted the cornea of a rabbit to Hoffman's right eye, said the patient "could see objects passed before his eyes but could not distinguish the outlines."

"I am greatly pleased with his progress," said the surgeon. "There has not been enough time for regeneration but we will know definitely within the next week how successful the operation has been." The 15-minute surgery was performed by Dr. Fleming on Sept. 27 at the request of Hoffman, 61-year-old laborer, who was blinded in both eyes by lye and carbolic acid from a spraying machine while cleaning a stable last May. The bandages were removed temporarily yesterday for the first time.

OAKLAND APARTMENT PLAN ABANDONED BY AGREEMENT

Proposed Builders' Surrender Permits and Injunction Suit Is Dropped.

Plans to build a 96-unit apartment building with Federal Housing Administration financing on the Westborough Country Club grounds, Lockwood avenue and Berry road, Oakland, were abandoned today with the disposal by agreement of an injunction suit in Circuit Judge John A. Wittmann's Court at Clayton. Filed by objecting property owners and joined in by the village of Oakland, the suit was directed against H. B. Deal & Co., proposed builders.

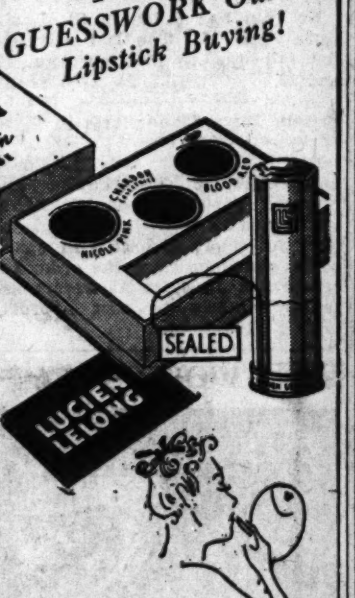
Under terms of the agreement to dispose of the suit, the attorneys for the Deal firm surrendered building permits to construct the apartments, which had been issued by a former city clerk of Oakland, and which constituted the principal issue in the suit. The plaintiffs contended the permits were issued illegally. Court costs were assessed against the Deal firm.

Milton Yawitz, attorney for the firm, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the plans were abandoned because of "overwhelming sentiment" against the apartment houses. Disposal of the suit ended a fight by property owners against the building, which began three months ago.

SONNEFELD'S Lipstick

Lucien Lelong's LIPSTICK With Three \$1 Shade Testers

Takes the GUESSWORK Out of Lipstick Buying!



Haven't you often wanted to really TRY two or three lipstick shades, before making your final decision? NOW you can do it... with Lucien Lelong's testers. (First Floor)

Through Service Daily to CALIFORNIA and the WEST via the GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

Go the comfortable low-alatitude way to a memorable vacation in your choice of western wonderlands. Through Pullmans on the Golden State Limited to Los Angeles. Observation, dining car, club lounge, bar, radio, shower baths, maid, manicure, valet service. No extra fare.

The CALIFORNIAN

Economy-Luxury Tourist-Pullman and de luxe chair car train from Kansas City. Exclusive car for women and children—free pillows—stewardess-nurse service—economy meals—club lounge car. Both trains air-conditioned.

LOW FARES We'll gladly help arrange your trip. Address all inquiries to:

R. M. COLEMAN District Passenger Agent 317 Union Building 317 and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo. Phone MAin 2900, Station 16

Rock Island

Save In Union - May - Stern's MILLION DOLLAR SALE

If Convenient, Shop In the Evening—We're Open Every Night Until 9!



An Extra Bed!
2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite
Resilient inner-spring-cushion comfort in these large, handsome pieces. The davenport opens to full-size bed. Lovely wood carvings and fine upholstery fabrics make it look worth twice this price. \$99 value.
Trade in Your Old Suite
\$59 SPECIAL LOW TERMS*

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

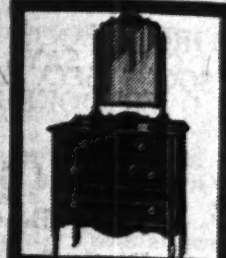
\$34.50 Values
\$25

Gorgeous patterns and a wide selection of them. Perfect quality—durable and long-wearing.

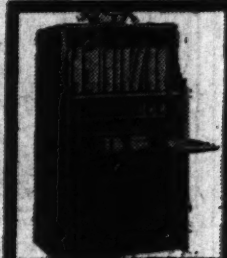
EASY TERMS*



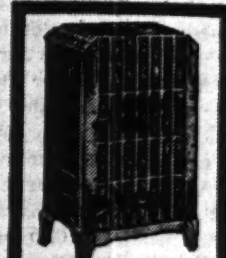
3-Piece Bed Outfit
\$19.75 Values
\$11.95



Odd Dressers
\$18.50 Values
\$9.75



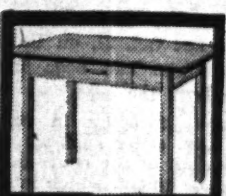
Chest Desks
\$19.75 Values
\$12.95



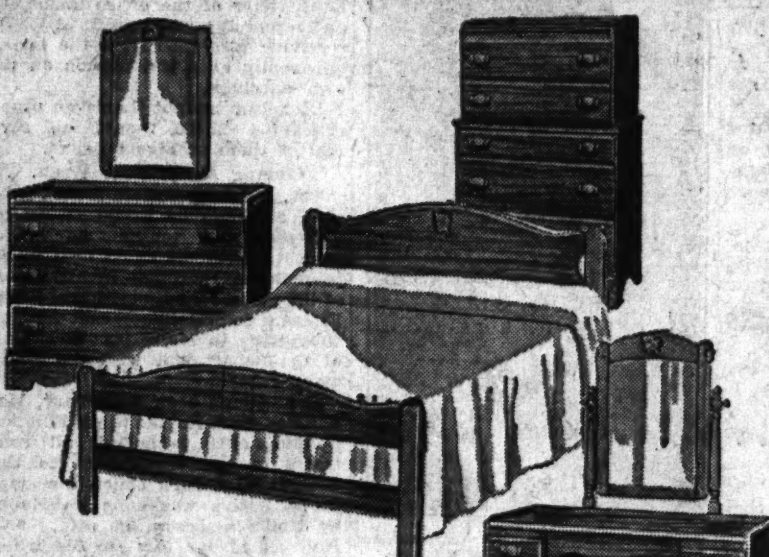
Coal Circulators
\$34.50 Values
\$22.50



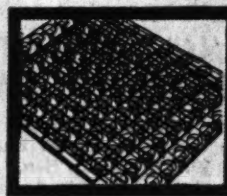
Cricket Chairs
\$8.95 Values
\$3.95



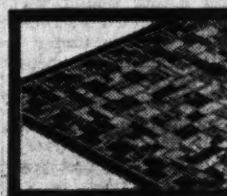
Kitchen Tables
\$8.95 Values
\$4.49



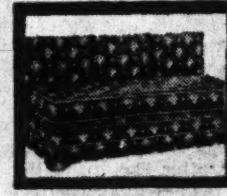
3-Piece Maple Suite
Money maple with maple leaf design and spool handles. Well made, substantial. The bed, double-deck chest and dresser or vanity — \$85 value.
\$59



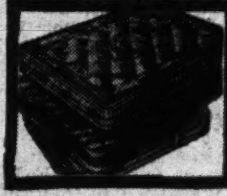
Fine Coil Springs
\$8.95 Values
\$5.00



9x12 Felt-Base Rugs
\$5.95 Values
\$3.95



Studio Couches
\$19.75 Values
\$12.95

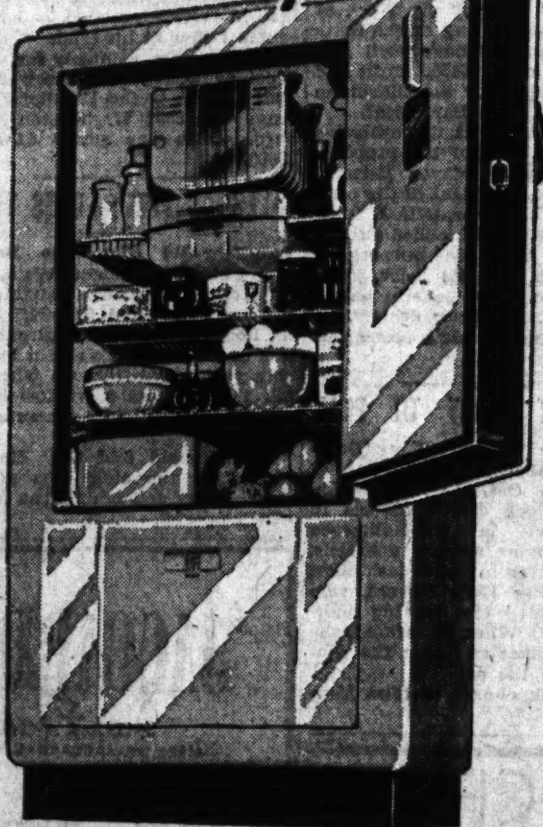


In-Spring Mattress
Stearns & Foster, Val. \$37.50
\$15

30 MONTHS TO PAY

FOR THIS 1938

Westinghouse!



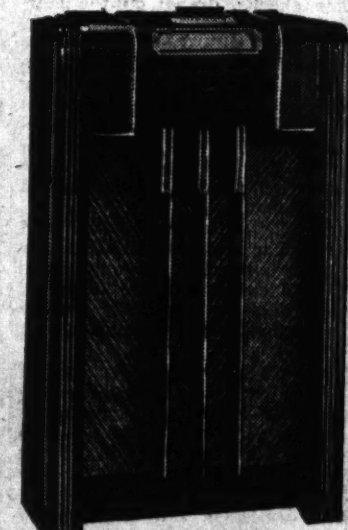
\$6.50 A Month Pays for It!
Carrying Charge Included

Small monthly payments make this marvelous new Westinghouse yours! It has the amazing Westinghouse meat keeper! 5.25 cu. ft. capacity, 76 ice cubes. Interior light, super-sealed insulation. Fast freezing. Hermetically sealed compressor unit with lifetime oil supply. It's so easy to own—why delay? Remember you get a 5-year guarantee with a Westinghouse — \$169.50

Part-Wool Blankets
\$3.95 Values
\$2.69

EASY TERMS*

TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR



1939 PHILCO
\$39.95 \$1 A WEEK*

New beauty—in a modern cabinet with waterfall front! New features—new automatic 6 push-button tuning, new wide-vision dial, new exclusive Philco disc controls! Automatic volume control, over-size dynamic speaker! Gets police calls.

Trade in Your Old Radio

Modern! Economical! Clean!

DUO-THERM
OIL CIRCULATOR

50 GALS.
OIL
FREE!

\$59.50

A modern, efficient Heater with all latest improvements. Bias baffle-board Dual-Chamber burner, automatic draft regulator, large capacity humidifier, oil control and many other features that put Duo-Therm head and shoulders above the rest.

\$1 A WEEK*

Trade in Your Old Stove

*Small Carrying Charge

SARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

UNION-MAY-STERNS
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

MISSOURI TO EN
YEAR WITH AB
\$4,000,000 F

Favorable Cash Ba
However, Does Not
No Tax Increase W
Needed, Says Audi

CITES HIGH REQU
FOR SOCIAL SECUR

Many State Depart
Also, Asking for
Appropriations, F
Smith Points Out.

By the Jefferson City Cor
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JEFFERSON CITY, Oct.
The State of Missouri will
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Estimated Collections
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said he did not favor tax inc
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unemployment relief, \$15,000
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Federal Social Security
making a total social securi
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num.

MISSOURI TO END YEAR WITH ABOUT \$4,000,000 FUND

Favorable Cash Balance, However, Does Not Mean No Tax Increase Will Be Needed, Says Auditor.

CITES HIGH REQUEST FOR SOCIAL SECURITY

Many State Departments, Also, Asking for Larger Appropriations, Forrest Smith Points Out.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 11. — The State of Missouri will wind up the 1937-38 biennial period on Dec. 31 with a cash balance of about \$4,000,000 in the general revenue fund, State Auditor Forrest Smith said today, due largely to the fact the State appropriation for old age pensions will not be expended in full. This favorable fiscal situation provides no assurance, however, that the 1939 Legislature will not have to increase taxes, or create new ones, Smith said, to meet estimated requirements for the 1939-1940 biennium.

In fact, Smith said that if the request of the State Social Security Commission alone, for a large increase in appropriations for 1939 and 1940 were granted by the Legislature, without considering increases to be asked by many other departments, it would be necessary for the Legislature to increase the 2 per cent sales tax, or find other sources of substantial additional revenue for the State.

Estimated Collections.
Based on revenues for this year, Smith estimated the 1939-1940 general revenue collections would be such that about \$56,000,000 would be available for general revenue appropriations for all State departments and institutions, after setting aside one-third of the collections for the Public Schools, as required by law.

He pointed out that the State Social Security Commission already had submitted its 1939-1940 budget request, asking for \$48,383,946 from the State general revenue fund. If this were granted a balance of about \$8,000,000 would be left for appropriations against revenue for all other governmental activities for two years. With few exceptions the State departments and institutions usually clamor for more money with the advent of each new biennium. The 1937 Legislature appropriated \$61,810,746 against the general revenue fund for all governmental activities, after setting aside one-third of the general revenue collections for public schools. Through cuts and holding up of appropriations Gov. Stark reduced this figure to about \$80,000,000.

Appropriations for 1937-1938.
The appropriation for the Social Security Commission against general revenue for 1937-1938 was \$29,112,400, compared to the \$48,383,946 requested for 1939-1940. For the 1937-1938 biennium the State department other than social security obtained nearly \$31,000,000 in appropriations against general revenue. If the Social Security request for 1939-40 is approved, and there will be strong political pressure for its approval, about \$8,000,000 would be left for the other departments under Smith's estimate, unless the Legislature raises existing taxes or creates new ones.

The 2 per cent sales tax, which raises more money for the State with less trouble for politicians than any revenue measure evolved heretofore, likely will be considered first in any move to increase the State revenues.

Gov. Stark declined to comment recently when asked whether he would recommend any increase in the sales tax to take care of the estimated additional requirements for social security when he submits his legislative recommendations to the 1939 Legislature. He said he did not favor tax increases, unless convinced they were necessary.

The State Social Security Commission appropriation of \$29,112,400 from general revenue funds for 1937 and 1938 included \$17,000,000 for old age pensions, \$9,000,000 for unemployment relief, \$1,500,000 for aid to dependent children, and the balance covered miscellaneous items and administration. On a matching basis for most of these items, except relief, the State was scheduled to receive \$18,727,500 in Federal Social Security funds, making a total social security program of \$47,839,900 for the biennium.

Reduction in Federal Grants.
However, the Social Security Commission estimates it will expect about \$13,300,000 of the \$17,000,000 State appropriation for old age pensions by the end of the 1937-1938 biennium. The probable extended appropriation balance of \$4,700,000 will result in a like reduction in the Federal grants for old age pensions, made on a basis of dollar for dollar matching of State expenditures for that purpose. Lack of administrative funds to carry on the necessary investigation of pension applicants before they are placed on the rolls, has been given as the reason why the full

appropriation will not be utilized this biennium. The pension rolls for October carry 73,242 pensioners, receiving an average monthly pension of \$18.18. The monthly maximum fixed by law is \$30. The Social Security Commission placed its total budget requirements for 1939 and 1940 at \$74,835,694. In a recent report to the State Budget Department, of which \$48,383,946 was requested from the State general revenue fund, and the balance of \$26,451,748 to be drawn from Federal social security funds. The requirements for old age pensions alone were estimated at \$43,610,000, of which the State and Federal Government each would pay half. One of the principal factors in the request for \$43,610,000 for old age pensions for 1939 and 1940, as compared to the estimate of \$34,000,000 when the appropriation was passed for the current biennium, is the expectation that Missouri voters will adopt a constitutional amendment in the November election, lowering the minimum eligible age for such pensions from 70 years to 65, to conform to Federal requirements.

R. O. T. C. Grows at Washington U.
The 371 students enrolled in the R. O. T. C. unit at Washington University represent an increase of 110 over the number last year, it was announced today. This year 281 men are enrolled in the coast artillery and 90 in the medical reserve. Largest increase was in the freshman group, with 49 more than last year.



Fall is the time of the year when the home is made bright and cheery for the coming months. Why not redecorate now. We have thousands of rolls of new Wall Paper to choose from—in smart designs and colorings.

Values to 10c — NOW 1 Cent a Roll
Values to 12c — NOW 2 Cents a Roll
Values to 17c — NOW 5 Cents a Roll
Values to 35c — NOW 10 Cents a Roll
Values to 40c — NOW 12 Cents a Roll
Values to 75c — NOW 17 Cents a Roll

Sold in Proportions With Borders
You'll Always Save At
WEBSTER'S
701 N. 7th St.



Hurry
Greater St. Louis telephone directory closes
OCT. 14

The Greater St. Louis telephone book is going to press. Do you want to make any change in your present listing? Would you like a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory? If so, please notify the telephone business office, now... before it's too late.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

homemade nut brittles
Crisp, crunchy pecan, black walnut, filbert, Brazilnut, cashew and peanut brittle, flavored with pure creamery butter... and packed in assorted 2-lb. boxes. Take home a box to the family.
2 lbs. 59c
(Street Floor.)



OCTOBER SPOTLIGHT!

classic sports
Nelly Don

THE DRESS "BUY" OF THE MONTH! AT

\$5.98

The fashion spotlight is on this new Nelly Don! Classic shirtwaist style with full blouse, unpressed pleated skirt and braided pigskin belt. Navy, black or tan Nelda rayon crepe with white polka dots. Sizes 12 to 40.

(Nelly Don Shop—Second Floor.)



Zip the Laskin Lamb Innerlining in or Out!
NORTH STAR

snow suits \$12.98

A clever new idea... as practical as it is ingenious! Warm plaid Snow Suit with Laskin Lamb innerlining that can be zipped in or out... according to the temperature outdoors! Complete with reinforced leggings and cap. Sizes 4 to 7.

Others, \$4.98 to \$8.98
(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Brilliant is the word for furs this winter!... taking its place among the most luxurious is

Jap weasel

there are just 12 of these beauties in our fur salon at

\$239

Jap Weasel gives you to perfection the new glamour, the new femininity, the new elegance that you must have in your fur coat this year.

We present just 12 highly individual Coats at this low price, attuned to the new mode in boxy swaggers with swirl sleeves, moulded shoulders and new small collars. Their shimmering silky sheen is the mark of fine coats. Another reason why women find value and style "leader" ship here!

ASK ABOUT OUR THREE EASY WAYS TO BUY FURS

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

steps in the right direction in Stix, Baer & Fuller children's shoes

Our highly trained staff of children shoe experts, is as devoted to the welfare of young feet, as a loving parent. They know that future foot health and good posture are encouraged by correct childhood shoes. That young feet need "wiggle-room" for toes and soft, but sturdy leather, and just the right amount of support finally checked by X-ray after a fitting, so that you know, these shoes are "steps in the right direction."

names that have made us headquarters for children's shoes in St. Louis

JR. ARCH PRESERVERS
FOOT GYDE SHOES
FOOT TRAINERS
TARSO SUPINATORS (flat foot shoes)
HAPPY STEPPERS
JUNIOR HI'S
TEEN-AGE SHOES
BOYS' ROYSTON JRS.
(Second Floor.)



tomorrow night's the big night, men!

It's time to dust off the top hat, white tie and tails and get ready to greet his majesty, the Veiled Prophet. Whether you are one of the chosen few or not, you'll be interested to know our stock of accessories for full dress is always up to the minute in smartness and variety. Call Central 9449 for phone orders. Prompt delivery assured.

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS, 14 TO 17 — \$2.50-\$3.50
WHITE TIES, READY TIED OR TO TIE — \$1
BLACK SILK DRESS SOCKS — 75c, \$1 and \$1.50
WHITE DRESS MUFFLERS — \$1 to \$1.50
DRESS SETS (STUDS AND LINKS), \$1.50-\$7.50
EVENING BRACES BY PIONEER — \$1 to \$3.50
WING COLLARS BY ARROW — 25c and 35c
BLACK SILK HATS, \$12; BLACK OPERA HATS, \$10
ROYSTON PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS — \$6
HAND-ROLLED LINEN KERICHERS — 50c to \$2.50
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)
SINGLE OR D. B. DRESS VESTS — \$4.98 AND \$7.50
(Fourth Floor.)

OCTOBER SPOTLIGHT!



Cannon towel sets

2 bath towels, 2 face towels and 2 wash cloths, all for

Another reason why thrift-wise homemakers shop regularly in our towel shop! Thick, fluffy Cape Cod Cannon Towels in pastels... ribbon tied and packed in gay floral bonbon gift box. Put them away for Christmas gifts.
\$2.59
(Second Floor.)

Dial Magic Number CE. 9449 for Telephone Orders



new, smart Paragon

Cross-Point embroidery

exquisite needlepoint effects for pillows, stools, pictures

Easy-to-do cross-stitch embroidery on Paragon cross-point cloth. Packages containing cloth, lustrous embroidery thread and instruction sheet... make grand gifts!

for stools pillows pictures
\$1.75 \$1.98 \$1-\$1.98
*Patent Pending (Art Needlework—Sixth Floor.)

PART OF MISSOURI SOCIAL SECURITY LAW HELD INVALID

Circuit Judge at St. Joseph Orders Seven Persons Restored to Pension Rolls.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 11.—Circuit Judge F. J. Frankenhoff ordered that seven Buchanan County persons be restored to State Old Age Assistance rolls. He condemned portions of the social security set-up and held one section of the State social security statute void.

When representatives of the Attorney-General's office and of the

State Social Security Commission gave notice of appeal the court said, "An appeal will keep these meritorious cases from receiving the aid at least for a year and perhaps three years."

The cases were brought by persons who had been removed from the rolls because they had relatives who could support them. It was the section of the law, adopted by the last Legislature, providing that Circuit Courts cannot establish the amount of aid for each person, that the Judge said was invalid, holding it contradictory to other parts of the social security legislation.

MOVE TO AVOID STRIKE CLASH

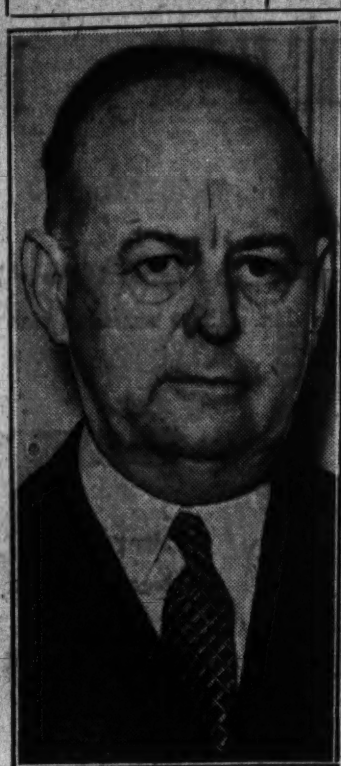
Swift & Co. to Discourage Back to Work Proposals for a Day.

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 11.—Officers agreed last night to discourage any back-to-work movement, until 9 a. m. Wednesday, in order to prevent possible violence in connection with the strike at their plant.

Yesterday morning a back-to-work group of 50 men was prevented from crossing the picket line and entering the packing plant.

Turns Promoter



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer, E. SYDNEY STEPHENS.

WILDLIFE BOARD HEAD GOT \$5000 FOR WORK FOR LAW

Continued From Page One.

I think we can charge them twice as much for two months' work."

The folder sent out to sportsmen and officials in other states outlines the Burton-Stephens program as follows: "We offer to state wildlife organizations a four-fold service. It consists of a preliminary survey, the planning and setting up of an effective state organization, the raising of funds, and the planning and directing of legislative campaigns."

Work which would be done in the preliminary survey, the folder states, includes the testing of public sentiment as to the improvement of wild life legislation and a complete analysis of existing laws.

Following that, the organization is prepared to conduct membership campaigns for associations which will sponsor improvements in existing legislation and to conduct fund-raising campaigns to finance such associations.

Office of Services.

"Most state wildlife departments are in need of improvement," the folder states. "In some instances they are the victims of political influence; in others they are not established on a permanent and secure basis; in still others they are in the charge of individuals instead of representative and responsible commissions; and in most instances they are lacking in the essential provision of proper organization. In but few instances are they adequately equipped with authority to regulate wildlife in an effective manner."

"Our organization is prepared, with experienced and trained personnel, to direct campaigns either for constitutional amendments or for legislation to correct existing evils and improve administration."

As head of the State Conservation Commission, Stephens has resisted all efforts of politicians to regain control of the department. The question of the constitutionality of the establishment of the commission is now before the State Supreme Court in a test case.

PEACE MEETING THURSDAY OF HOTEL WORKERS' UNION

Representative of National Organization to Try to Patch Up Factional Dispute.

A general meeting of the 2000 members of the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Union Local 430, at which efforts will be made to quiet an internal factional dispute over activities of the local's former business agent, Mrs. Kitty Amster, will be held Thursday night at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozons avenue.

Ed S. Miller of Kansas City, who was sent here by the union's national executives to investigate conditions in the big local, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the meeting would be the first step in restoring autonomy to the local. Several weeks ago, before Miller removed her from office, Mrs. Amster ordered local meetings suspended and declared she was prepared to rule the organization "like a Hitler."

"I have called the meeting," Miller said, "to outline the principles on which the local will be conducted in the future. While no nominations will be received at the meeting, an election will be held within a month. The local will start off with a clean slate; there will be no outsiders in control. I am ready to step out when the new officers are ready to take over."

WIVES OF BROTHERS FILE DIVORCE SUITS SAME DAY

Mrs. Sherman W. Mikel and Mrs. Floyd Raymond Mikel Allege General Indignities.

Suits for divorce were filed in Circuit Court yesterday against Sherman W. Mikel, 3735 Page boulevard, and Floyd Raymond Mikel, 4449 Vista avenue, brothers.

Mrs. Francine M. Mikel, wife of Sherman, alleges general indignities. They were married in 1920 and have no children. She operates a rooming house at 3865 Crook avenue. He is an odd-jobs man.

Floyd's wife, Mrs. Zelma Helen Mikel, also alleges general indignities. They were married in 1927 and separated last June. She asks for the custody of their three children. Floyd Mikel is a WPA worker.

PICK-A-BACK PLANE STARTS ON FLIGHT BACK TO LONDON

Leaves Capetown, South Africa, for Durban After Failing to Break Long-Distance Record.

By the Associated Press.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Oct. 11.—The British pick-a-back seaplane Mercury flew from Capetown to Durban, Natal, South Africa, today on the first leg of a flight to London. The Mercury is expected to remain at Durban three days for overhauling.

The plane failed recently by 380 miles to reach Capetown on a flight from Dundee, Scotland, in an attempt to break the long distance record of 6296 miles, set by Soviet flyers.

YOUR VAC. Cleaner 6.95

COMPLETELY REFINISHED-LIKE NEW

New Cap. Cord, Worm Parts Replaced

NORDMAN BROS.

Open Evenings 8:30-10:00

3215 MARquette St. 7155

BOYD'S BOYS' STORE

Columbus Day Feature for University Men and Prepsters



COVERT CLOTH SUITS

SPECIAL \$25

Covert is the campus hit of the year and the favored model is single-breasted, 3-button. Zipper trousers, too! Solid color Brown, Olive Tan and Green. Ideal Semi-Sport Back. Sizes 16 to 22.

Boys' Store—4th Floor

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

SOMETHING TO HARP ON!

The Lyre-Bird as evenings fall
Is noted for his mellow call;
And here's a call to note, good friend,
To taste a smooth and mellow blend

CALL FOR CALVERT!



BLENDED FOR BETTER TASTE



The trend today is toward lighter, blended whiskies ... better whiskies. And so, more and more, Calvert gets the call. For Americans are turning to the fine flavor and mellow smoothness of Calvert's perfectly blended whiskies ... whiskies that you, too, will drink appreciatively.

Clear Heads [Clear Headed Buyers]
Call for

Calvert

THE WHISKEY OF GOOD TASTE

Copr. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Offices: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whisky—50 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits ... Calvert's "Special" Blended Whisky—50 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Park Lane Suits

—another way of saying "QUALITY"



DO YOUR FRIENDS ever ask "Who is your tailor?" It's worth a lot to know your appearance and good taste command such attention. But it no longer costs a lot! Put on a Park Lane Suit, and see! Your mirror will show you a suit that fits as though it were made for you. Your eye will light on woollens styled to set you apart from the crowd. And if there is a microscope handy, you may be able to count the thousands of fine stitches our Rochester tailors have lavished on these expensive-looking clothes. That, sir, is Quality! The kind that proves its worth with the test of time, and hard wear. The kind that Bond, only, offers you in Park Lane Clothes at this modest price—

\$35

with two trousers

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Until Nine

CHARGE IT the Bond way — if you prefer Pay weekly or twice a month. No extra charge for this service.

Vanderwaart's Downstairs

INFANTS' SPECIALS for Wednesday



LITTLE DUGNESS ZERO-ZIP Suede Cloth Sets \$4.88

A comfy little Set for children 1 to 4 years. Coat is full lined with cap and leggings \$7.98 Grade to match. In soft colors of pink, red, and blue. Guaranteed washable.

INFANTS' FOUR-PIECE Silk Sets \$2.69

Delightful and practical in this Set. Full-lined coat with dress, cap and slip to match. Choice of pink, blue or white in sizes 0 to 2 years. Regularly \$4.98 and \$5.98.

Seconds \$1.98 Grade Curly Diapers \$1.25

Slight seconds, defects are guaranteed not to affect their wearing qualities. 20x40 size, boxed. Limit of 3 dozen to a customer.

\$1.98 Tot's Handmade Dresses, Creepers, \$1.39 Handmade Gertrudes, special at 29c \$1.79 Baby Bunting Separate Hood, now \$1 \$1.69 Rayon-Sateen Bound Blankets, 36x50, \$1 \$1.39 Cupid Bird's-Eye Diapers, doz. for 79c

PHONE YOUR ORDER—GE. 7450

Office Men Who Can Move Up

Watch Post-Dispatch Want Ads For Calls to Come to Work

Executives of tomorrow are finding openings new through Post-Dispatch Want Ads—to train for larger responsibilities.

VANDENBERG WARNING AGAINST ROOSEVELT POLICY

Senator Says 'We Have Pressure of Iron Asks for Election of Independent Congress'

THIRD TERM 'COULD WRECK DEMOCRACY'

'We Are at Sea, Wandering Folly for and Impetuous Policy for Compass.'

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 11.—Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan, contended in a speech last night that Congress given the President a "close to totalitarian power" is known in Europe.

The Senator made this in an address to a Republican club here and, by radio, to the address was the first scheduled for delivery by Vandenberg in the 1938 congressional campaign.

Calling for the election of a Senate and House "speak independently for themselves and the American people," Vandenberg warned against a drift toward communism.

"We have no divine to the seeping, sweeping autocracy that elsewhere is the contrary, we too have the promise and the power of the iron heel."

"Mr. Secretary Wallace are headed for what? I tiers quite different from have ever known!" The himself asserts that the instrumentalities of power in wrong hands, would "Shackle the liberties of the The Supreme Court has a journey to a forbidden gins with the first step."

"We have taken that later step. . . . A supine stamping, mimeographing has taken it by lodging individual, personal power President than was ever before exercised in America by one."

Vandenberg condemned said was the attempt to Supreme Court of the United States with responsible powers "the Government reorganize and to 'hog-tie the great dical Federal commission."

"Seeking to Build Third 'To cap the climax,' Vandenberg asserted, 'his dynasty friends and satellites are seeking to build for him consecutive presidential which Washington refuse Jefferson repudiated, who of their successors has pursued and which easily all but the shadow and democracy.'

Urging South Dakota a gan to "repent together Vandenberg said: "Let's not call it 'go in lean.' . . . Let's call it American."

"Let's unfailingly remember many of the greatest an Jeffersonian Democrats at der-to-shoulder with us in these critical issues, and have dared imperial rep their faiths."

Criticizing administration Vandenberg asserted that at sea—with experimental a chart and one impet persuasive personality to pass."

"The New Deal's farm has failed," he said, "that 'failed' the average farmer on his own farm not 'failed' the bureau little dictators and the ian man."

Cites Heavy Farm Im The American farmer have the complete, non-protected control of the domestic American market," berg said, reciting figures that under present polio shipments of foreign fa were coming into this co Vandenberg said that "build a solvent prosperi an insolvent Treasury th by spendthrifts on the ba terbug arithmetic."

"We want solvent gov which can live on reasona so that we may rebuild and dependable mass pr he said."

"This involves no three legitimate needs of unfortunate citizens who are. Indeed, it is distinctly to vantage to have relief tered with a minimum waste or politics."

WIFE SUES BARCLAY

Seeks to Divorce Former to Art Museum Director

Mrs. Jane Rule Hudson Congress Hotel filed suit y to divorce Barclay Markh son of New York, former to the director of the St. I Museum. They were m September, 1932, and separ April.

The suit alleges general illies. Mrs. Hudson asks tdy of a daughter, Joan Hudson, 15 months old.

downstairs
ORT BARNEY

SPECIALS

Monday



FANTS' FOUR-PIECE

Silk Sets

Full-lined with dress, and slip to a choice of pink, blue, white in sizes 0 to 2 years. Early \$4.98 and \$5.98.

Diapers \$1.25

Creepers, \$1 special at 29c Hood, now \$1.50, 36x50, \$1.50, doz. for 79c

R—CE. 7450

an Move Up

spatch Want Ads

Come to Work

of tomorrow are

openings new through

patch Want Ads—to

larger responsibilities.

VANDENBERG GIVES WARNING AGAINST ROOSEVELT POWER

Senator Says 'We Have Felt Pressure of Iron Heel,' Asks for Election of Independent Congressmen.

THIRD TERM 'COULD WRECK DEMOCRACY'

'We Are at Sea, With Experimental Folly for Chart and Impetuous Personality for Compass.'

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—Senator Arthur Vandenberg, (Rep.), Michigan, contended in an address here last night that Congress has given the President something "close to totalitarian power—as it is known in Europe."
The Senator made this charge in an address to a Republican rally here and by radio, to the nation. The address was the first of four scheduled for delivery by Vandenberg in the 1938 congressional campaign.
Calling for the election this year of a Senate and House which "speak independently for themselves and the American people," Vandenberg warned the voters against a drift toward centralized power.
Pressure of the Iron Heel.
"We have no divine immunity to the seeping, sweeping forces of autocracy that elsewhere have freedom by the throat," he said. "On the contrary, we too have felt both the promise and the pressure of the iron heel."
"Mr. Secretary Wallace says we are headed for what? For 'frontiers quite different from any we have ever known!' The President himself asserts that he has created instrumentalities of power which, in wrong hands, would do what? 'Shackle the liberties of the people!' The Supreme Court has said 'every journey to a forbidden land begins with the first step!'"
"We have taken that first sinister step. . . . A supine, rubber-stamping, mimographing Congress has taken it by lodging more individual, personal power in the President than was ever before exercised in America by one man."
Vandenberg condemned what he said was the attempt to "pack the Supreme Court of the United States with responsible power" to enact the Government reorganization bill and to "hog-tie the great quasi-judicial Federal commissions."

"Seeking to Build Third Term."
"To cap the climax," Vandenberg asserted, "his dynamic, 'ditto' friends and associates are already seeking to build for him a third, consecutive presidential term—which Washington refused, which Jefferson repudiated, which none of their successors has ever dared pursue and which easily could end all but the shadow and fiction of democracy."

Urging South Dakota and Michigan to "repeal together on Nov. 8," Vandenberg said:
"Let's not call it 'going Republican' . . . Let's call it 'going American.'"
"Let's untalantly remember that many of the greatest and bravest Jeffersonian Democrats stand shoulder-to-shoulder with us in many of these critical issues, and that they have dared imperial reprisals for their faiths."

Criticizing administration policies, Vandenberg asserted that "we are at sea—with experimental folly for a chart and one impetuous and persuasive personality for a compass."
"The New Deal's farm program has failed," he said, "that is it has 'failed' the average American farmer on his own farm. It has not 'failed' the bureaucrats, the little dictators and the farm-police-man."

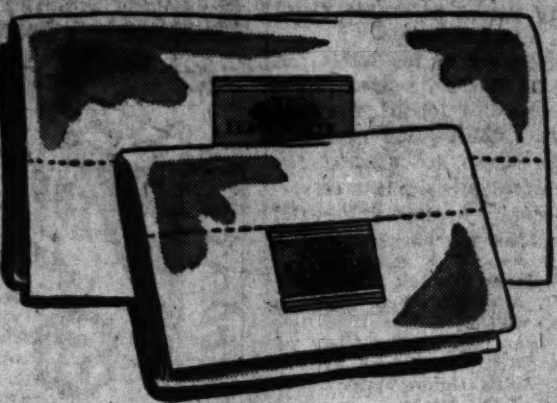
Cites Heavy Farm Imports.
The American farmer "must have the complete, non-competitive, protected control of the entire domestic American market," Vandenberg said, reciting figures to show that under present policy heavy shipments of foreign farm goods were coming into this country.
Vandenberg said that "you can't build a solvent prosperity around an insolvent Treasury that is run by spendthrifts on the basis of jilting arithmetic."

"We want solvent government which can live on reasonable taxes, so that we may rebuild a sound and dependable mass prosperity," he said.
"This involves no threat to the legitimate needs of our unfortunate citizens who are on relief. Indeed, it is distinctly to their advantage to have relief administered with a minimum of either waste or politics."

WIFE SUES BARCLAY HUDSON

Seeks to Divorce Former Assistant to Art Museum Director.
Mrs. Jane Rule Hudson of the Congress Hotel filed suit yesterday to divorce Barclay Markham Hudson of New York, former assistant to the director of the St. Louis Art Museum. They were married in September, 1932, and separated last April.

The suit alleges general indignities. Mrs. Hudson asks for custody of a daughter, Joan Barclay Hudson, 15 months old.



Percale Finished Sheets and Cases

Luxury at little cost! These "Featherlite" Percale Sheets and Cases are made exclusively for Vandervoort's by Cannon Mills.

72x108 Hemmed Sheets, \$1.89

72x108 Hemstitched Sheets, \$2.19

42x38 1/2 Hemmed Cases, 49c

42x38 1/2 Hemstitched Cases, 65c

Other Sizes
Hemmed Hemstitched
65x108, \$1.79 81x108, \$2.29
81x108, \$1.98 90x108, \$2.49
90x108, \$2.19 45x38 1/2, 70c
45x38 1/2, 55c

Domestic—Second Floor

Vandervoort's



Touches No Lips but Yours!

Lucien Lelong's "Duvetyn" Lipstick \$1.00

So that you can be sure of selecting the right shade, there are 3 shade testers in each package. Choose the most flattering.

This lipstick will touch only your lips, because it's sealed until you open it!

Vandervoort's

Toiletries—First Floor



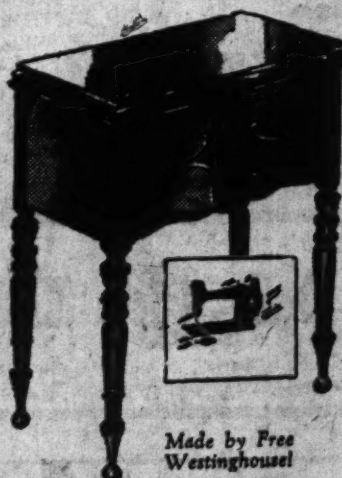
Chocolate Thin Mints

5000 boxes of these delicious Chocolate Mints! Fresh shipment . . . just arrived. Dark chocolate with creamy center. Packed in attractive 1-lb. boxes, cellophane wrapped.

3 lbs. \$1.00
1 lb. 35c

Vandervoort's

Candy Shop—First Floor



Only 22! Brand-New Vandervoort Console Electrics \$39.95

First time at this price. Complete with attachments, knee-control, 10-year factory guarantee. Real value! See them!

\$2 Down Balance Monthly With Small Carrying Charge.

Vandervoort's

Made by Free Westinghouse!

Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor

Scruggs-VANDERVOORT-Barney

Get Ready for the Camera in

Kay Kleig Technicolors!

\$7.98



by Kay Dunhill

Be a star in the rich, pulsing colors Kay Dunhill has created in crisp Kay-Kleig, a stunning mixture of DuPont spun rayon and wool. Priced reasonably, for young purses!

A—Shirt Frock with raised gore skirt. Leather belt and buttons. Heroine blue, cherry heart, romance green, treasure gold. (12-20.) \$7.98

B—Coat Dress with leather-covered buttons. Braided cord belt. Suspense rust, heroine blue, romance green. (12-20.) \$7.98

C—Two-Piece Dress. Tailored pockets. Treasure gold, heroine blue, cherry heart, romance green. (12-20.) \$7.98

Kay Dunhill Shop—Third Floor

Truly Exceptional!

Natural and Silver Muskrat Coats!

\$95

A robust, durable fur that is the perfect weight for this climate, and offered at a price that is no problem to any purse!

The pencil lines, the small collar, and the straight sleeves are all 1938-39 features!

You're buying quality, as well as style, when you purchase one of these Coats; for the linings are guaranteed for one year! (12-20.)

Deferred Payments Can Be Easily Arranged

Fur Salon—Third Floor



Vandervoort's SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Two Day ONLY SALE!

"Under-Coat" SUITS

Regularly Priced \$17.95 to \$59.95

40% Off Regular Prices

Our Complete Stock of Man-Tailored Suits . . . Reduced at the Right Time for You!

Now . . . when you are buying your Winter Coat, you'll want an "Under-Coat Suit" and this is a marvelous opportunity to purchase a good-looking, two-piece, tailored suit at truly remarkable savings. The smartest dressed women of two continents wear these tailored suits the Winter through . . . and now you can buy a tailored suit at a price that makes your purchase imperative.

Crisp men's wear worried! Herringbone weaves! Smart single-breasted styles! In black, navy, gray, or brown! Misses' and women's sizes.

Suit Shop—Third Floor

Town and Country OXFORDS

by



Van Moor \$12.75

These walking shoes are made especially for us! We insisted upon a last that would match your feet perfectly, from the start! No "breaking in" stage! They offer smart comfort from the moment you put them on. Come in, tomorrow, slip on a pair, and judge for yourself! In brown or black bucko with matching embossed lizard calf; in brown calf!

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Here's Our Wragge Success!

\$22.95

B. H. Wragge is one of the proudest names in our list of Vandervoort classics: ageless fashions that never grow old.

Like all Wragge clothes, this one-piece Wool Dress is tailored with the precision of an architect's blueprint.

The full-pleated skirt, the broad swagger shoulders, and elbow-length sleeves are fashion news! In black, rust, or gray. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Tea Room Fashion Show . . . 12:15 and 1:15 P. M. Wednesday. Highlighting the fashion successes from our new Women's and Misses' Dress Shop, our Budget Dress Shop and our New Coat Shop.

KLINE'S Fashions
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST

Reefer Suit \$12

Fur-Trimmed Wardrobe Suit \$29

TOMORROW AT 9! JUST 75 SMART

3-Piece, Fur Trimmed WARDROBE SUITS

They're actual

\$49.95 SUITS

and
\$39.95 SUITS

Tomorrow they go for

\$29

A Fashionable Shopper Will Realize the Tremendous Values of These Suits at a Glance!
They're the Biggest Buys in Years!

The Fur & Fabrics
Wolf
Raccoon
French Beaver (Dyed
Coney)
Nubby Woolens
Ribbed Sports Fabrics
Shetland-Type Tweeds

The Styles
Full Fur-trimmed Sleeves
Tuxedos
Pouch and Shawl
Collars
New Length Jackets
Untrimmed 3-Piece
Tweed Suits

The Colors & Details
Vintage, Green, Blue,
Brown, Black. Top-
coats make separate
casual coats. Sizes 12
to 20.

PLUS—THIS WONDERFUL GROUP OF

2-PIECE SUITS

all of them actual

\$22.95 SUITS

\$19.95 SUITS

and
\$16.95 SUITS

They go tomorrow for

\$12

Every Style You Want! High Quality
Fabrics! Some Have Three-Quarter Length
Coats! Real Savings to Every Budget!

The Fabrics
Colorful Tweeds
Men's Wear Worsteds
Shetlands
Nubby Woolens
Herringbones

The Styles
Tailored Suits
Sports Suits
Reefer Suits

The Colors and Details
Blue, Vintage,
Brown, Black,
Oxford, Mixtures.
All superbly tailored.
Sizes 10 to 20.

KLINE'S—Third Floor

SCHOONERS BECALMED, RACE IS CALLED OFF

With 15 Miles to Go and a Minute Left to Do It, Fishermen Postpone Contest.

By the Associated Press.
ABOARD THE SCHOONER GERTRUDE THEBAUD, OFF GLOUCESTER, Mass., (via Radio Telephone), Oct. 11.—Light airs prevented completion today of the second sailing race between the American challenger, Capt. Ben Pine's Gertrude L. Thebaud, and the Canadian defender, of the International Fishermen's Trophy, Capt. Angus Walters' Bluenose.

When the contest was called off, Bluenose was leading Thebaud by about a mile. At 2:35 p. m., with only a minute remaining and about 15 miles of the 30-mile course unsailed, the race committee came alongside to notify Capt. Pine the race was ended and to ask him if he would sail tomorrow.

Capt. Pine criticized Capt. Charles M. Lyons of the committee for permitting the contest to continue long after it was obvious the boats had no chance of finishing within the six-hour time limit.

Pine said if Capt. Walters agreed he would refuse to race tomorrow because he wanted to give his crew a day's respite.

Thebaud has the opening race tucked away in its locker and needs but two more of the three-out-of-five series to take the throne occupied by the queen of the most turbulent waste of water on the globe.

Discrepancies Charged.
As the vessels made ready to up anchor, Capt. Charles M. Lyons, chairman of the Race Committee and United States Inspector at Gloucester, said he would present today to the full committee measurements which show Bluenose had an excessive water-line length and that Thebaud was carrying about 50 square feet more sail than it was entitled to by the deed of gift, which controls the race. Lyons said he was hopeful the rival skippers would be willing to regard the discrepancies as even.

The North Atlantic championship has been Bluenose's since it defeated the Gloucester schooner Elsie in 1921. Elsie had been sent to defend the big silver cup originally won by the Gloucester schooner Esperanto, which was lost at sea before it could contest a second series.

Bluenose, early in its career, went aground on a water-tight New England shore and broke its back. The boat was expected to be a total loss, but was taken off and mended, and never since relinquished the title. Thebaud beat Bluenose in 1930 off Gloucester, but throughly the trophy was not at stake. Next year, in a title contest, Bluenose sailed away with the honors at Halifax.

\$400 FINE AND 90 DAYS

ON FOUR TRAFFIC CHARGES

Driver Who Doesn't Remember Hitting Girl and Five Other Autos Will Appeal.

Frank E. Bailey, 915 South Twenty-second street, a chauffeur, was fined a total of \$400 and sentenced to 90 days in the Workhouse yesterday by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, careless driving, violating an electric signal and having no driver's license.

Testimony in Police Court by police and witnesses disclosed that on Oct. 1 Bailey struck a six-year-old Negro girl at Page boulevard and Whittier street and was overtaken by police after a chase of about eight blocks. Drivers of five automobiles which Bailey struck during the chase testified he was weaving from one side of the street to the other.

Bailey pleaded not guilty. He testified he had no recollection of the accident or his arrest. He will appeal. Warrants issued by the Circuit Attorney's office charging him with leaving the scene of the accident and driving while intoxicated are pending.

Bailey has a record of two previous convictions for speeding.

MAN WHO KILLED PEDDLER
OVER TIME GETS LIFE TERM

Willie Hearings, Negro, Convicted by Jury in Shooting of Antonio Palmero.

Willie Hearings, a Negro, was convicted last night of killing Antonio Palmero, a coal peddler who was shot last Feb. 25 when he tried to collect a dime for a half-bushel of coal he had delivered to Hearings' home, 921A (rear) O'Fallon street. A jury in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court fixed his penalty at life imprisonment.

Two Negro women who witnessed the shooting testified Hearings twice ordered Palmero to leave the flat and, although the peddler protested he had to have the money to take back to his employer, fired when he refused to go. They said Palmero took the coal to the flat at their request and asked Hearings for the money when it appeared there would be a delay in getting a 50-cent piece changed. Hearings had been drinking all day, the women said.

Hearings, who is 34 years old, made an unsupported plea of self-defense. Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry W. Simpson asked for the death penalty.

Dr. Samuel T. Lindsey Dies.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Dr. Samuel Thompson Lindsey, 84 years old, pathologist in St. Mary's Hospital here died last night after a brief illness. He was born in Hedrick, Ia., and was graduated from the University of Missouri and Harvard Medical School.

Sues as "Business Spy"



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. IRENE NUGENT.

WOMAN DENIES SUING RICH MEN IS HER TRADE

Mrs. Irene Nugent, Seeking \$50,000 From One, Admits Previous Actions.

By the Associated Press.
DEDHAM, Mass., Oct. 11.—Testifying under cross-examination in her suit for \$50,000 against Philip L. Reed, Dedham millionaire and former vice-president of Armour & Co., Mrs. Irene Nugent of Chicago denied today her means of livelihood was bringing suits against prominent men to force settlements from them.

Mrs. Nugent admitted suing George L. Hopkins of Chicago for \$100,000, for services allegedly rendered, and for \$50,000, charging assault and battery, and suing a Mr. Emory of the Allied Chemical Co. for another \$50,000. Her suit against Reed is for "confidential investigations" she says she made at his request of certain business firms.

Mrs. Nugent admitted using cajolery, flattery and every means at her command to collect the money she alleged Reed owed her. She concluded her direct testimony with the information she had been employed by the chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1932 and had received a \$1000 bonus in addition to her salary.

8 YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Negro Pleads Guilty; Originally Charged With Murder.

Melvin Poynter, 127 Elm street, 22-year-old Negro laborer, pleaded guilty of manslaughter today and was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott.

He was originally charged with first degree murder after he had shot to death William Davison, 2119 Adams street, also a Negro laborer, in a fight at 2831 Laclede avenue, July 9, 1937.

HEARST DISPOSING OF RADIO STATIONS

Sells WINS, New York; Others on Market—To Confine Himself to Publishing.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—William Randolph Hearst intends to confine himself to the publishing industry, it became known when E. N. Storer, a Hearst executive, announced the sale of radio station WINS, New York, yesterday.

The purchaser was Milton H. Blow, New York advertising man and head of the Blow Broadcasting Co., which operates Station WAAZ in Newark, N. J. The price was said to have been under \$200,000. Storer said Hearst intended to sell all but two of his remaining stations, WCAE, Pittsburgh, and WBAL, Baltimore. He said three were sold in the last month and negotiations were under way for the sale of three more.

"The decision to retire from the radio business is in keeping with Mr. Hearst's plans to reorganize his holdings in order to perpetuate his publishing empire," Storer said. "When the reorganization is completed, Mr. Hearst proposes to confine himself to the publishing industry."

Hearst's first reorganization step to become known was the sale last spring of part of his art collection valued at \$40,000,000.

CHILDREN'S AID GRANT RAISED

\$198,000 Allotted for October, to Assist 16,000 Persons.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 11.—Payments for aid to dependent children for October, totaling \$198,498, an increase of \$20,846 over September, were allotted by the State Social Security Commission today.

The October grants went to 6526 parents or guardians, with 16,522 children in their care. In September, the payments aided 14,582 children. Allotments included: St. Louis, \$42,704, and St. Louis County, \$1212.

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL

WED., THURS.

Men's — Ladies' — Children's

GENUINE OAK LEATHER

HALF

SOLES

SEWED ON

39c PAIR

Ladies' Leather

HEEL LIFTS 9c

AD MUST BE PRESENTED

SHOE REPAIR DEPTS.

Neisner's 5c to \$1.00

WASHINGTON & 6TH ST.

6125 EASTON AVE.—Wolstein

BOYD'S

We made a Buy so that
YOU could buy several!

100 EXCITING NEW DRESSES

\$9

19.95 DRESSES
16.95 DRESSES
10.95 DRESSES

We took all we could get from one of our best manufacturers... because we know how quickly they'll go. There are Dresses for every afternoon and evening occasion in this group. All brand-new... all worth more than this under-ten-dollar price. 100 are all too few! Sizes 9 to 17 and 12 to 20. First come... best dressed!

Wools, Crepes,
Velvets, Plaids,
Stripes, Novelties

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

W. F. CLODIUS INVENTORY

Property Valued at \$55,000 Listed in His Estate.

An inventory of the estate of William F. Clodius, retired tavern owner who died July 11, was filed in Probate Court yesterday listing property valued at \$55,295. His will provided for payment of specific bequests totaling \$28,000, including \$3000 to charitable organizations.

The balance was left in trust for a sister, Miss Dorothea Gretchen Clodius, who died less than two weeks after her brother. They resided at 3455 Shennandoah avenue. The St. Louis Union Trust Co. is executor of the estate.

Use Luden's to

contribute to your
Alkaline Reserve

Help soothe your throat and clear your head... buy Luden's.

HOW BRIGHTER G-E BULBS

BRING YOU

Better Light for Better Sight

Silvered Bowl MAZDA lamps make it easy and inexpensive to have pleasing, indirect light.

A 100-200-CDD-watt bulb in an E.E. Better Light Lamp speeds sewing, lessens eyestrain.

A 100-watt G-E bulb in an E.E. lamp gives first aid for young eyes.

A 150-watt bulb brings Dad new comfort when he reads; makes games more fun.

You actually get more light, to help make seeing easier, from the new 1938 MAZDA lamps made by G-E. New improvements, new developments make these the brightest bulbs in G-E history... and They Stay Brighter Longer.

That is why these brighter G-E bulbs are particularly good for light conditioning... providing the kind of light that helps protect eyesight, increases comfort, and adds charm to your home. Get some today.

A "hand-picked" package of G-E bulbs to help you Light Condition

Go to your dealer and ask him to help you select the size G-E bulbs you need, so that you may have the right lamps in the right sockets for Better Light-Better Sight. Every package should contain at least one 100-watt bulb.

100-WATT G-E BULBS NOW DOWN TO...

For E.E. table models, general lighting, and single-socket bedroom fixtures

150-watt for 20c

150-watt Silvered

65c

150-250-300-watt for 3-light E.E. S. lamps

60c

75, 80, 90, 25

15-watt... 15c

Buy the new and brighter MAZDA LAMPS where you use this medium displayed.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

* Listen in — the G-E Hour of Charm... with Dorothy Thompson... Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra... every Monday evening 8:00-8:30 C.S.T. N. B. C. Red Network.

Use Post-Dispatch "Wants"

For RESULTS

E. S. DELEGATES INSPECT MASONIC WOMEN'S BUILDING

New Nine-Story Structure Ready to Be Ready for Occupancy This Fall.

The recently-completed, Masonic Women's building of the Home of Missouri, 5355 mar boulevard, was inspected today by delegates to the Chapter, Order of the Eastern Temple. Delegates were given a tour given by the chapter advisor.

Five floors of the structure been furnished and the place is ready for occupancy for some time this fall, after two floors have been equipped. are 105 single rooms, besides a large hall and recreation room. floor has a sun parlor and a room.

ADVERTISEMENT

First Aid to Eyes—Lavopt

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing Lavopt. 25c. Prompt relief for sore, itchy, strained, burning eyes. Also helps tired eyes. Get Lavopt first and today. All druggists.

OWN YOUR HOME

Pay the most over 20 or 25 years

on the FHA plan. Phone PR. 51

details. One of the many loan serv

SOUTHWEST BA

MT. AUB

6125 Easton Ave.

STEAKS 15c CH

BIG 3-1.1. Ba

SANTOS COFFEE 3-Lb. Ba

NEW SAUERKRAUT — 3 lb

Green Peppers, bushel box

Red Sweet Potatoes, bushel b

"LIGHT"

... you'll

Schenley's

PINT \$1.39

PINT \$1.15

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL 70% GRAIN

NEUTRAL SPIRITS, BOTH BLEND

STO

Safe, In

You will

a corn or sore toe the instant you

Zino-pads. No more pain after

ging shoe pressure. No more

blisters from new or tight shoes. The

are amazingly soothing and healing.

ness Dr. Schenley's. Cost but a trifling

for Corns, Calluses, Bunions and S

Dr. Schol

UNION-MAY

5-Piece

Bedroom Sets

Priced as Low as \$7.95

or less

New 8x12

Fall-Size Rugs

\$4.95

Grade, at \$2.95

2-Piece Bed-

Room Sets

As Low as \$12.95

Co

All pl

Comp

Con

Con

Con

Studio

Smoker

8x12 F

Infants

Metall

Pull-Up

Chests

High Cl

Bed

EASY

UNION-MAY

Vandeventer & Olive

Contribute to your alkaline reserve

BULBS

Sight

E.S. Bulbs

Light

Comfort

More Fun

E-S Bulbs

15¢

60¢

15¢

TRIC

Spitalny's

Network

BULBS

E. S. DELEGATES INSPECT MASONIC WOMEN'S BUILDING

The recently-completed, nine-story women's building of the Masonic Home of Missouri, 5361 Delmar boulevard, was inspected yesterday by delegates to the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, now in convention at Scottish Rite Temple. Delegates were guests at a luncheon given by the chapter advisory committee.

Five floors of the structure have been furnished and the place will be ready for occupancy probably sometime this fall, after two more floors have been equipped. There are 100 single rooms, besides a dining hall and recreation rooms. Each floor has a sun parlor and sitting room.

ADVERTISEMENT

First Aid to Eyes-Lavoptik

Stop this local eye trouble before it gets big. Use soothing Lavoptik. 25 years' experience. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, scratched, burning eyes. Also helps irritated eyes. Get Lavoptik first aid to eye today. All drug stores.

OWN YOUR HOME

Pay the rent over 20 or 25 years under the new FHA plan. \$200 down. \$200 for each one of the many loan services of the Southwest Bank.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

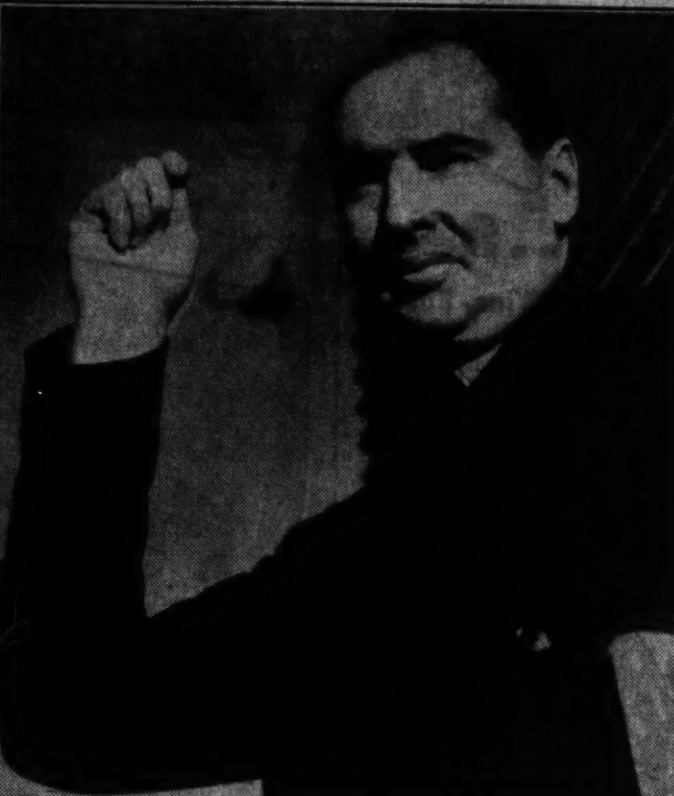
6122 Easton Ave. — We'll sell — Prices for Wednesday

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| STEAKS 1 lb. 15c | CHUCK 1 lb. 11c | NECK BONES 1 lb. 5c |
| BIG 3 1-lb. Bgs. 15c | CALIFORNIA PRUNES 3 lb. 17c | |
| SANTOS COFFEE 3-lb. Bgs. 43c | CORN MEAL 4 lbs. 10c | |
| NEW SAUERKRAUT 3 lbs. 10c | Boston Lettuce, Endive, Kohl. Each 1c | |
| Green Peppers, bushel box 10c | | |
| Red Sweet Potatoes, bushel box, 25c | | |

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JOHN STRACHEY KEPT FROM ENTERING U. S.

Ordered Excluded From U. S.



British Leftist, Former M. P., Seeks Habeas Corpus Writ in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. — Evelyn John St. Lo Strachey, British Leftist writer and lecturer and former member of Parliament was ordered excluded from the United States today.

The order, issued by a special board of inquiry of the immigration authorities at Ellis Island, classed him as "a non-immigrant not in possession of a properly issued passport."

As soon as the hearing was completed, Strachey filed an appeal with the Secretary of Labor and the Board of Review in Washington.

He issued a statement saying the United States Consul-General in London had been informed that "I had been elected to the Central Committee of the (Communist) party at the Birmingham convention and that I had contributed to Communist journals and therefore he canceled my visa."

"The Consul-General had been totally misinformed," he asserted. "I was not and never have been a member of the Communist party or the Third International."

He admitted he had written articles for the Daily Worker of London, but said he also had written articles for Conservative British journals.

Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, Sir Stephen Bull of London, solicitor for Strachey, and Edward B. Towns, representing the management of Strachey's proposed lecture tour, asked United States District Judge Henry W. Goddard for a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Goddard was expected to act on the application during the afternoon.

Strachey arrived yesterday in the liner Normandie and promptly was taken into custody by immigration officials. The officials had been notified by the State Department that his visa had been canceled on orders from Washington.

Strachey spent last night aboard the Normandie. Today he was taken to Ellis Island for the board hearing.

Strachey, who left the United States in 1935 in the midst of his temporary visit to the United States to give a series of lectures, had planned a lecture tour.

U. S. Consulate in London Revoked Strachey's Visa, Officials Say.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — The State Department said today its Consul General at London was convinced that John Strachey, the English author detained at Ellis Island, was an executive committee member of the British Communist Party.

The State Department said the London Consulate issued Strachey a temporary visitor's visa when the author-lecturer swore he was not a Communist. Later information, it added, convinced consular officials Strachey was a member of the Communist Party, and an officer as well. The visa was revoked after Strachey sailed.

The department quoted Strachey as saying, when advised to delay his departure from London until there was a full investigation, that friends in New York "encouraged him to sail as planned."

Strachey was scheduled to open the Y. M. H. A. Liberal Forum lecture series here with a speech on "World Law or World War?" set for Nov. 6.

HEARING ON BUYING AUTO LICENSE LISTS

Mandamus Action to Obtain Them Before Supreme Court Commissioner.

Hearing on the mandamus suit of Leslie J. Eggers, president of Multi-Mail, Inc., to compel State officials to allow him access to automobile registration lists showing names and addresses of persons to whom automobile licenses are issued, was begun yesterday at Hotel Jefferson before a special commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court and will be resumed tomorrow at Jefferson City.

Eggers testified he was able to buy the lists from Commissioner of Motor Vehicles V. H. Steward until May, 1937, but at that time his \$80 check, tendered for a list, was not accepted.

Later, Eggers continued, Steward told him payments would have to be in cash which he wanted "to prevent any records being made in case of an investigation." He said he was unable to purchase the lists after that, although he made written demand on Steward and Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown.

In an answer to the mandamus action, brought before the Supreme Court, Steward declared his sales of lists were entirely proper and were within the law. He said "payments by Eggers for the lists were not entirely satisfactory to me, and on occasions I was asked to hold his checks."

Steward subsequently has discontinued his personal sale of registration data to motor and other companies, and turned the business over to the Missouri Listing Co. of Jefferson City.

State Representative John D. Taylor of Kaysville, attorney for Steward and Brown, was successful yesterday in preventing the introduction of testimony tending to show Steward favored the listing company.

In his opening argument, Taylor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

C. E. Williams

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Hunting Boot Special \$5

7 SPECIAL FEATURES:

- 1—Black Embossed Leather.
- 2—Huntersman's Easy-Tred Last.
- 3—Sixteen Inch Leg Fitting Pattern.
- 4—Leather Sole, Outsole-Middlesole.
- 5—Broad, Low, Sturdy Leather Heel.
- 6—Drill Lined Vamp.
- 7—Smooth Leather Insole.

Other Boots at \$7.00 (Mail Orders Filled)

Men's Knee-Hi RUBBER BOOTS

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| Black \$3.50 | Red \$4.00 |
| Lace Styles \$5.00 | |

C. E. Williams Says — This store is Sportsmen's Headquarters for all wanted types of Boots and Shoes.

BRITISH writer who was scheduled to open the Liberal Forum at the St. Louis Y. M. H. A. on Nov. 6 with an address, "World Law or World War."

AIR CHIEF'S DEATH MAY CURB OFFICERS' FLYING

General Staff Considers Forbidding Corps Leaders From Piloting Planes.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — Following the death of Major-General Oscar Westover, chief of the Air Corps, while flying a plane near Burbank, Cal., the general staff of the War Department has under consideration a suggestion that staff officers of the air service be forbidden to pilot planes. This would not mean that such officers would be grounded, but that other men would be at the controls whenever they went aloft.

The theory is that a staff officer has too many responsibilities on his mind to give undivided attention to managing his craft, with the result that he might endanger his own life and that of his companions. The discussion at this stage has not reached the point where a specific order is being prepared, or even where a staff study of the question is under way. Such a study, which is a preliminary requisite to definite action, will probably be undertaken in the near future.

Westover's successor as air chief, Major-General Henry H. Arnold, who remains an active flyer at the age of 53, said today it was not he who initiated the idea, but that he understood it was being considered by the General Staff. His suggestion was verified at the War Department.

This tentative policy ties in with that of Gen. Malin Craig, who, since he became chief of staff in 1935, has endeavored to cut down the age average of army officers of higher rank. Arnold was jumped over 11 senior Air Corps officers when he was made chief of the Air Corps. The connection is that under the existing system of promotion many years are required to become a Colonel, that only Colonels may be made Generals, and that a majority of the army's staff, including the air service, bear the rank either of Colonel or General.

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"LIGHT" IS RIGHT

... you're better off in taste and purse with Schenley's Friendly® Red Label and Black Label

Two magnificent blends, both "mellowed" for perfect smoothness by an exclusive Schenley process. They're full 90 proof... yet LIGHT in body. *Friendliness to your taste.



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Light Whiskies
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BLACK LABEL

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL, 40% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. BOTH BLENDED WHISKIES. SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N.Y.C.

STOP CORN PAIN

Safe, Instant Relief!

You will forget you ever had a corn or sore toe the instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. No more pain after that; no more nagging shoe pressure; no more corns, sore toes or blisters from new or tight shoes. These soft, cushioning pads are amazingly soothing and healing. Quickly, painlessly remove corns or callouses with entire safety. Insist on the genuine Dr. Scholl's. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere. Shave for Corns, Callouses, Blisters and Soft Corns between toes.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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BOYD'S SUBWAY

Get Your New Fall Outfit at These Special Prices

You'll get an added pleasure from your new Fall outfit if you choose from the Subway's up-to-the-minute selections. You'll profit by the substantial savings.

Special Value 2-TROUSER SUITS \$25

These good-looking suits are special values at this price. Better looking, longer wearing fabrics, in a wide selection of new patterns, shades and models. Full-bodied worsteds, in Single and Double Breasted Business Suits, lounge models and English drapes. All sizes. Every Suit carries the Boyd label... your guarantee of satisfaction.

A Deposit Holds Your Selection In Our Will Call.

FALL TOPCOATS \$19.50

Extra value new Fall Topcoats, in one of the best selections we've ever shown. Good-looking patterns, in all the new shades. Excellent fabrics, in the latest models. All sizes.

| | |
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| Fall Selection Shoes | \$5.15 |
| New Selection Fall Hats | \$2.45 |
| NEW FALL SHIRTS | \$1.45 |
| Whites, blues and choice patterns. Broadcloths, oxfords and madras. All types of collars. | |
| \$1.00 Neckwear | 55¢ |
| Handmade, reps, twills, knits and wools. In choice new Fall patterns. New Autumn colors. | |



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| 5-Piece Breakfast Sets Priced as Low as \$7.95 | New 4-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suites \$39.95 | CIRCULATOR HEATERS As Low as \$12.95 |
| New 6x12 Fall-Base Rugs \$6.95 Grade, \$9.95 | 2-Piece Dining Room Suites As Low as \$14.95 | COAL RANGES As Low as \$19.95 |
| 2-Piece Bed-Bath Sets As Low as \$12.95 | 3-Pc. Dining Room Suites As Low as \$19.95 | Three-Piece Bedroom Suites As Low as \$19.95 |
| Table-Top Gas Ranges As Low as \$4.95 | 2-Piece Living Room Suites Priced as Low as \$9.95 | |
| Innerspring Mattresses New \$12.95 Values | | |
| Lounge Chairs With Ottomans As Low as \$7.95 | | |

Complete Living Room \$36.95

All pieces shown—good used furniture. Complete; the Entire Outfit for —

Complete Kitchen Outfit, \$36.95

Complete Bedroom Outfit, \$36.95

Complete Dining Outfit, \$36.95

| | |
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| Studio Couches — \$8.95 | Bungalow Ranges — \$12.95 |
| Smokers — \$9.95 | Combination Ranges, \$14.95 |
| 6x12 Rugs — \$6.95 | Floor Lamps — \$1.00 |
| Infants' Crib — \$2.95 | Metal Wardrobes — \$8.95 |
| Metal Beds — \$1.00 | Electric Washers — \$29.95 |
| Pull-Up Chairs — \$4.95 | Dressers — \$8.95 |
| Chests of Drawers — \$4.95 | New Mattresses — \$4.49 |
| High Chairs — \$9.95 | New Pillows, pair — \$1.49 |

Bed, Spring and New Mattress All for \$9.95

Trade In Your Old Furniture

EASY TERMS • **Open Nites Till 9**

*Small Carrying Charge

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES

Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

APPLICATION FOR GUARDIAN FOR D. D. COOK DISMISSED

Proceedings Dropped at Request of Wife of Late Wine Man's Son.

The application to have a guardian appointed for Douglas Dickson Cook, son of the late president of the old American Wine Co., was dismissed in Probate Court yesterday at the request of the attorney for Mrs. Ida Mae Cook, who had charged in an information that her husband "is an addict to habitual drunkenness." No explanation was made by counsel other than that he said he had been instructed by Mrs. Cook to drop the proceedings.

Mrs. Cook had alleged that Cook, who is 68 years old and resides at 4133 Kosuth avenue, was incapable of managing his affairs. She is Cook's second wife. They were married about four months ago.

COURT TELLS STRIKERS TO PAY FOR LOSSES DUE TO SITDOWN

294 Former Tannery Workers Assessed \$5000 Damages for Leather That Rotted.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11. — Two hundred and four former employees of the McNeely & Price Co. tannery have been ordered to pay \$5000 for damage to stock during a sit-down strike in July, last year.

The court verdict placed the damages only against the workers and did not assess their union, Local 30 of the National Leather Workers Federation, a CIO affiliate.

The company sued for damages for injury to leather which rotted during the strike.

COOK FAST! COOK BETTER! SAVE MONEY!



WESTINGHOUSE

Kitchen-proved Electric Ranges.

COOK FAST

Quick heat at the turn of a switch! Surface units cook as fast as food can cook — oven preheat to baking temperature in record time — quick searing heat for fast broiling. All the speed that anyone could possibly use is yours with a Westinghouse!

COOK BETTER

The uncertainties of cooking are eliminated. The exclusive Heat-Tracker assures you perfectly balanced oven-heat. And each meal is a triumph of savory goodness — Westinghouse electrically cooked foods TASTE better. Fresh vegetables retain their full flavor and nourishing vitamins, meats cook in their own juices and keep their natural flavors and richness with little shrinkage. Delicious broiling with never a trace of smoke. Uniformly perfect baking results.

SAVE MONEY

The ECONOMY of cooking electrically is one of the many advantages of cooking the modern way... especially in St. Louis, where ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP. Save on food, too — less shrinkage, and food values are preserved. Kitchen walls and curtains stay bright and clean because electric heat is as clean as electric light. The one-piece, solid-top Correx long-life economizer units direct all their heat upward into the food, not outward into the kitchen. Utensil bottoms shine mirror bright after months and years of use — without scouring, scrubbing or scraping.

It's EASY to cook with Westinghouse! Nothing new to learn — just cook as you always have, but know new freedom, new ease and convenience, new food thrills with this lovely new Westinghouse Kitchen-Proved electric Range.

THE BEAUTIFUL WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE ILLUSTRATED

\$141

NO CHARGE FOR WIRING

under the Standard Installation Plan

LIBERAL TRADE-IN Allowance

For Your Old Stove

CHARGE on your ELECTRIC BILL

Sales tax and Carry-Over Charge added for Monthly Payments

Let us DEMONSTRATE Westinghouse to you NOW — at any Union Electric Store.

UNION ELECTRIC CO.

12th and Locust... Hours: 8 to 5, including Saturday... MAIN 3222

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Chouteau 352 Harmon Station Bldg. 7 Collinsville Avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.

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Other Westinghouse Dealers Can Show You Electric Ranges

Salesmen when wanted — men who can sell — pleasing, intelligent and experienced — bigger business builders — are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an advertiser.

BOYD'S

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

LOYALISTS SEIZE MOUNTAINS IN NEW EBRO OFFENSIVE

Heavy Barrages Clear Way For Surprise Attack That Threatens City of Gandesa.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Front), Oct. 11.—The heaviest fighting in weeks in Spain's civil war was waged today on the Ebro River front, where Government forces launched an offensive by Government militiamen had resulted in capture of the strategic Pandols Mountains and threatened Gandesa itself.

The battle began late yesterday, when Government troops, who had been holding their lines against a series of insurgent local attacks, launched a carefully planned offensive.

Wave after wave of militiamen, protected by heavy artillery fire, swept across the Santa Madalena Ravine, which was the scene of terrific fighting nearly a month ago when the Government halted one of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's attempts to push them back to the Ebro.

Gandesa, important communications center in Northeastern Spain, also was the goal of the Government's surprise offensive launched July 25, when militiamen swept across the Ebro and drove to within a few miles of the city before being halted. Since then action on the Ebro front has consisted largely of the insurgents' efforts to regain the territory west of the Ebro.

Ravine is Captured.
Santa Madalena Ravine was captured after brief but furious fighting today in which hand-to-hand combat proved the decisive factor, said Government reports.

The reports said the Government forces pressed their offensive at dawn today, with two strategic hill-tops—numbered 280 and 705 on Government maps—in the hands of Barcelona's troops. The battle still was raging in the early afternoon.

Government aviation concentrated in the Ebro sector, co-operated with the land forces and apparently held control of the air during the first 12 hours of the offensive. The insurgents were reported to have rushed artillery up to the Pandols area from other sectors in an effort to balance the Government's concentration of big guns.

The Government offensive apparently was intended to cover the withdrawal of foreign volunteers, which reports from Barcelona said might be finished this week. The actual withdrawal of international fighters from the Ebro front began yesterday. At almost the same time the Government forces increased the intensity of their attack.

U. S. ARMY PLAN TO MOBILIZE 1,000,000 MEN IN 3 MONTHS

Civilian Co-Operation Would Be Essence of Program Studied by Military Men.

By the Associated Press.
FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Oct. 11.—A plan to summon 1,000,000 men to the colors within three months in the event of an outbreak of hostilities engaged high ranking army officers here today.

Civilian co-operation, Maj. Lewis B. Hershey of the Department of Defense staff explained, would be the essence of the program to expedite enlistment and selective service.

Governors of the various states, Maj. Hershey said, would be charged with the responsibility of setting up civilian agencies capable of mobilizing new soldiers at the rate of 250,000 a month in case of a national emergency.

Such procedure would swell the standing army of 185,000 and the National Guard of 265,000 to a battle force of 1,000,000 or more men in the space of three months, Maj. Hershey said. Men between the ages of 21 and 30 would be subject to the emergency conscription.

4 LIQUOR LICENSES SUSPENDED UNDER SUNDAY CLOSING LAW

Permits Withdrawn for Periods of From Two to 10 Days on Charges by Policemen.

Liquor licenses of four tavern proprietors were suspended today for periods ranging from two to 10 days by Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDonald on testimony by policemen that liquor was sold in the saloons Sunday, Sept. 18.

The proprietors were Tim McCarthy, 2862 Union boulevard, 10 days; Amadee Sluspeky, 607 North Jefferson avenue, 10 days; Louis Valian, 1713 So. Second, 10 days; street, five days, and Mrs. Melissa Giasb, 827 Howard street, two days. All denied having sold liquor on Sunday.

Three proprietors were cited to show cause Oct. 25 why their licenses should not be suspended. They were Fred Lettner, 7616 Ivory avenue; Sam Clussey, 2759 Franklin avenue; and Martin J. Breidenbach, 2721 South Compton avenue.

Two Mail Deliveries in County Area
Regular mail service, two deliveries a day by truck, will be instituted Oct. 18 in the St. Louis County area bounded by Lay and McKnight roads on the east, Litzinger road on the south, Warson road on the west and Clayton and Conway roads on the north, including Warson road to Ladue road and Pearly lane, the Postoffice announced yesterday. Previously the district had the rural service of one delivery a day.

JAPANESE STIFFEN SIEGE OF YANGSIN IN HANKOW DRIVE

Invaders, Striking at Railway to Canton, Concentrate on Hills That Have Held Out for 77 Days.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.—Artillery fighting was in progress through the Yangtze valley today as Chinese and Japanese forces engaged in a bitter struggle for hills around Yangsin, key point of southeastern Hupoh Province plains protecting Hankow.

The Japanese reported their forces were closing in on the wartime capital of Hankow from other directions while the offensive was intensified against Yangsin, which foreign military sources called the most important point in the present fighting, since occupation would permit the Japanese to sever the railroad south of Hankow, thus cutting off vital communication lines to Canton.

The invaders have spent 77 days since capturing Kiukiang, Yangtze River base 125 miles southeast of Hankow, in attempts to pierce strong Yangsin defense lines. Sanguinary fighting has continued along a 35-mile front while the Japanese have tried to effect an encircling movement.

Despite Chinese reports of a severe Japanese reverse near Tai'er, Japanese said their forces were advancing "on all fronts" and that their three-pronged drive toward Hankow was being speeded.

Foreign military attaches estimated the Chinese have had 1,150,000 casualties and the Japanese 350,000 in more than 15 months of warfare.

ST. CHARLES BRIDGE TO BE CLOSED TO AUTOS FOR MONTH

Traffic to Be Re-routed While New East Approach Is Connected to Span.

Automobile traffic over the highway bridge across the Missouri River at St. Charles will be suspended for about a month starting Oct. 18, while the new east approach is connected to the main part of the bridge.

Traffic will be re-routed over the Daniel Boone Bridge at Weldon Springs and the Lewis Bridge. Pedestrians will be allowed to cross the St. Charles bridge during the period.

Since the first of the year the Massman Construction Co. of Kansas City has built the new straight east approach which will replace the old angular one, widened the west approach, rebuilt the pedestrian walk on the south side and laid a new bridge floor.

Admiral Hurt by Fall From Horse.

By the Associated Press.
HANKOW, Oct. 11.—Rear-Admiral David McDougal Lebreton, commander of the United States Yangtze patrol, suffered a fractured arm today when he was thrown from a horse. The Admiral's mount stumbled and fell during his customary morning ride at the Hankow race club.

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CLEANERS INC.
INSURED, GUARANTEED
3
PLAIN GARMENTS Cleaned and Pressed
DRAPES 49c
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
4346 GRAVOIS AVE. Rl. 6400

CARBONITE
—THE SMOKELESS FUEL
Where there's smoke there's fire, but where there's fire there's no smoke—if Carbonite is burning, and the cash price is only \$7.20 a ton in loads. Order this clean and economical fuel now.
HEATING SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Duncan at Vandeventer FRanklin 6800

See how Corns Go -
ROOT AND ALL
HERE ARE ACTUAL PHOTOS OF MY FOOT BEFORE AND AFTER USING BLUE-JAY
DON'T suffer a day longer with painful, crippling, unsightly corns. Thousands can tell you Blue-Jay relieved their pain—and in a few days their corns were OUT! Blue-Jay is scientific—easy to use. Relieves pain quickly, removes corns root and all. Only 25¢ for a package of 6. Same price in Canada.
BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS
REMOVE CORNS ROOT AND ALL
"A place of dead corn tissue in corn position. It may serve as a focal point for renewed development."

OUR 40th YEAR
Bring Out the Sparkle of Youth in Your Eyes with...
Scientifically Fitted EYEGLASSES
IF READING IS A STRAIN, CONSULT OUR REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS. LEARN THE TRUE CONDITION OF YOUR EYES.
DEFERRED PAYMENTS
Easily Arranged
PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK
2 DOCTORS
DR. N. SCHWAB
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Optometrists—Opticians
314 NORTH 6th STREET
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT



FALL HATS...98c

Black, Navy, Brown, Teal, Gray, Wine, Rust
New brims, turbans, bretons, Scotties, Tyrolean types and Frenchie berets. Of popular felt suede and rayon pile velvet. Trimmed in a fetching manner! Headsizes 21 to 24 1/2
Basement Economy Store



PLAID JACKETS

All-Wool Plaid Sports Coats for Misses!
\$6.95 Value! At a Decidedly Low Price **\$4.44**
Sizes 14 to 18

Misses' gay plaid, belted Coats... fully and warmly lined! With notched collars and action yoked backs. With plenty of convenient pockets. Sizes 14 to 18.

Coat Sweaters, \$1.49 Fall Skirts — \$1.98
All-wool jersey or soft knits in Cardigan styles. Light or dark; 34 to 40... for women, misses.
Gored or pleated of tweed, flannel, wool crepe or plaids. Sizes 26 to 32 waists.
Basement Economy Store

BOYS' "PREP" SUITS
Long Pleated Trousers!
\$7.99
Extra Trousers, \$2
New Fall "Prep" Suits for boys! Double-breasted coats with sports backs. Grays, browns and blues in new patterns including herringbones, checks and plaids. Sizes 12 to 22.

Knecker Suits
Extra Trousers... \$5.99
Double-breasted, sports back Coats in brown, green, gray, and fancy blue. Double seat and knee knickers. Sizes 8-15.

Boys' Melton Jackets
All-wools with full zip fronts, sports \$1.99
backs. Sizes 8 to 18.
Boys' Sweaters, 99c, \$1.49, \$1.98
Boys' Shirts or Blouses, 69c and 79c
Boys' Trench Coats — \$2.98
Basement Economy Store



SHOES for growing GIRLS

Distinctive, New Styles for Dress or School!

Featuring novel pump built high in front; of suede and patent leather combination! Other styles and combinations in brown and black, smooth or grain leather straps and oxfords. 3 1/2 to 8; AA to C. **\$2.98**

Boys' Fall Shoes
Sturdy "Ruff-N-Ready"
\$1.98 Value! **\$1.79**
Elk leather uppers; moccasins toe effect. Composition Raw-Cord soles. 1 to 6; C and D.
Children's Shoes
For Little Boys or Girls
New for Fall!
\$1.19
Straps and Oxfords for little girls. Wing-tip effect oxfords for little boys. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Beginning Wednesday!
"Fashion Way" Triumph in Style and Value...
SALE! \$10.95 to \$12.95
SPORTS COATS
Splendid for General Utility Wear!

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED
Very Specially Purchased Group
\$8.88
Beautiful New Novelty Tweeds!
Colorful Plaid Bucks!
Attractive Fleece!
Rich Mohairs!
Here are neatly tailored, good-looking Coats for your days at school... for driving, shopping, sports... or to and fro from your business! They'll whiz out at this low price... you'll even want two, once you see them!
For Misses, Sizes 12 to 20
For Women, Sizes 38 to 44
"Fashion Way"—
Basement Economy Store

Just the Styles Your Daughter Wants—
SPORTS or FURRED COATS
Fitted, Belted, Boxy
\$10.98
Suede cloth Coats with collars of French beaver-dyed coney and Alaskan lamb. Sports Coats of fleece and tweed. Serviceable rayon taffeta linings... single or double breasted types. Sizes 7 to 16.
Girls' School Coats
Tweed and fleece \$5.98
plain tailored and fur-trimmed styles. Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls' Fall Frocks
1 and 2-Pc. **\$2.98**
Wide variety of clever Fall rayon crepe, rayon taffeta and rayon challis frocks. Dirndl, suspender and swing. Sizes 7 to 16.
Girls' Fall Skirts, \$1.98
Wool crepes pleated all around. Navy, brown, green and wine... 10 to 16 and 7 to 14.
Sweaters, \$1.19-\$1.98
All-wool Sweaters in slip-on coat styles and twin sets. For girls.
"Fashion Way"—
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

SUPER PANTS

4-Day Event!
The Super S



- LIBBY'S**
Apricots, Halves, No. 2
De Luxe Plums, No. 2
Fruit Salad, No. 1
Chili Con Carne, No. 2
Corn-Beef Hash, 16-oz. can
Green Olives, Plain, 2-1/2 lb. can
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 lb. can
Fruit Cocktail, No. 1
Sifted Peas, No. 2 can
Asparagus, natural, No. 1
Refuge Beans, Whole
Carrots and Peas, No. 2
Corn, Cream or Golden, No. 2
Corn, Whole Kernel, No. 2
Grapefruit Juice, Sweetened
Bouillon Cubes, Beef, No. 2
Peaches, Spiced Whole, No. 2

HEINZ CUCUMBERS



- Other**
Spaghetti, small cans
Sweet Pickle Onions
Prepared Macaroni, 16-oz. can
Fudge Beans, Assorted
Rice Flakes

CHICKEN NESTLES



- Cottage Dinner, 16-oz. can
Spanish Dinner, 16-oz. can
Spaghetti Dinner, 16-oz. can
Chicken a la King, 16-oz. can
Chicken Fricassee, 2-1/2 lb. can
Ravioli, 16-oz. can
Boneless Chicken, 6-oz. can
Sliced Chicken, 5 1/2-oz. can
Roast Chicken, 8-oz. can
Chicken Spread, 2-1/2 lb. can

GEBHARDT'S



- Spiced Beans, No. 30
Tamales, No. 300 can
Chile Con Carne, No. 30
Chile Con Carne, No. 30
Sandwich Spread
Chile Powder

French Fried Potatoes



17c
Gallon can. 17c to serve.

CO'S
STORE
deem Eagle Stamps

Value...
12⁹⁵
ATS



ughter Wants—
FURRED



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

SUPER SALE OF PANTRY SHELF GOODS

4-Day Event! Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday!
The Super Saving Event Thrifty Housewives Eagerly Await!



TEA ROOM PRESERVES

2-LB. JAR 32c

Choice of peach, plum, pineapple, apricot, apricot-pineapple, blackberry or grape jam.

Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry — 37c



SNIDER BRAND TOMATO CATSUP

2 FOR 25c

14-oz. bottle. Retains the natural flavor of fresh, vine-ripened tomatoes. Contains no artificial coloring.

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN



No. 2 1/2 CAN
2 for 22c

Fancy custard Pumpkin, tight packed for a big, thick pie. Treat the family to good old pumpkin pie!

Other Libby's Products

Apricots, Halves, No. 2 1/2 can, 24c, doz. \$2.75
De Luxe Plums, No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for 29c, doz. \$1.70
Fruit Salad, No. 1 can, 16c, 6 for 90c
Chili Con Carne, No. 1 can, 3 for 25c, doz. 95c
Corn-Beef Hash, 16-oz. can, 16c, 6 for 90c
Green Olives, Plain, 2-oz. jar, 2 for 19c, 6 for 55c
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can, 17c, doz. \$1.96
Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 can, 2 for 29c, doz. \$1.70
Sifted Peas, No. 2 can, 2 for 26c, doz. \$1.50
Asparagus, natural, No. 1 square can, 18c, 6 for \$1.80
Refugee Beans, Whole, No. 2 can, 2 for 29c, doz. \$1.70
Carrots and Peas, No. 2 can, 2 for 26c, doz. \$1.53
Corn, Cream or Golden Bantam, No. 2 can, 2 for 24c, doz. \$1.40
Corn, Whole Kernel, 12-oz. vac. can, 2 for 27c, doz. \$1.58
Grapefruit Juice, Sweetened, No. 1 can, 2 for 16c, doz. 90c
Bouillon Cubes, Beef, 5 in pkg., 3 pkgs. 25c, doz. 95c
Peaches, Spiced Whole, No. 2 1/2 can, 23c, 4 for 89c

HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES



24-OZ. JAR 18c
Pickles with snap, individuality and delightful savor. Don't miss trying these.

Other Heinz Foods

Spaghetti, small cans, 3 for 25c
Sweet Pickle Onions, 6-oz. jar, 23c
Prepared Macaroni, 1-lb. can, 29c
Large Beans, Assorted, 2 for 23c
Rice Flakes, 2 for 23c

CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER



CHEF MILANI PRODUCT

16-oz. size. An American favorite ever since 'way back when! It's delicious.

Cottage Dinner, 16-oz. jar, 27c
Spanish Dinner, 16-oz. jar, 27c
Spaghetti Dinner, 16-oz. jar, 2 for 29c
Chicken a la King, 16-oz. glass, 37c
Chicken Fricassee, 2 1/2-lb. can, 78c
Ravioli, 7 1/2-oz. can, 2 for 23c
Ravioli, 16-oz. jar, 28c
Boneless Chicken, 6-oz. can, 48c
Sliced Chicken, 5 1/2-oz. jar, 48c, 16 oz. 83c
Roast Chicken, 8-oz. can, 48c, 16 oz. 83c
Chicken Spread, 2 1/2-oz. can, 3 for 22c

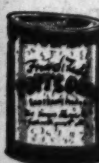
GEBHARDT COMBINATION



Two No. 300 cans of delicious Chile Con Carne, and one No. 300 can of Tamales, all for 42c.

Spiced Beans, No. 300 — 3 for 25c, doz. 95c
Tamales, No. 300 can, 2 for 27c, 12 for \$1.55
Chile Con Carne, No. 300, 2 for 33c, doz. \$1.85
Chile Con Carne, No. 1, 2 for 27c, doz. \$1.55
Sandwich Spread, 3 for 25c, 12 for 95c
Chile Powder, 15c, 2 for 28c

French Fried Potatoes



17c

Gallon can. Ready to serve.

F & B COFFEE



21c

Pound can. Vacuum packed. Stock up.

Tea Room Mayonnaise



30c

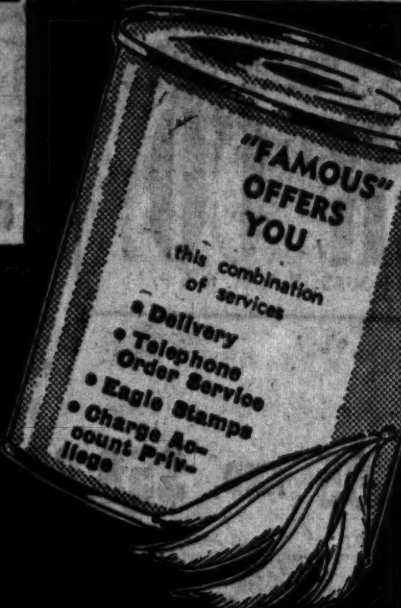
Pint jar. Non-fatting Mayonnaise.

TEA ROOM COFFEE



2 Lbs. for 45c

Steel cut. Drip or whole.



YUGOSLAV MINORITIES DEMAND AUTONOMY

Government Orders New Elections—Premier Expected to Grant Some Concessions.

By the Associated Press.
BELGRADE, Oct. 11.—The Yugoslav Government dissolved Parliament last night and called for new elections Dec. 11.

Like Czechoslovakia, this country has a great number of minorities. Almost all Croats, a branch of the Slavic race, have repeatedly demanded autonomy for their northern district. It is believed Premier Milan Stojadinovich has decided to guarantee minorities some degree of autonomy provided they are willing to recognize the unity of the state.

Dr. Vladko Machek, Croatian peasant leader, repeatedly has declared 3,000,000 Croats were willing to remain within the Yugoslav monarchy if full autonomy were granted. Recently he visited Belgrade and conferred with Serbian opposition leaders. Like the Slovaks of Czechoslovakia he demanded a Croatian Government as a confederate state of Yugoslavia.

More than 1,000,000 Slovenes in northern Yugoslavia also are demanding autonomy. In addition more than 500,000 Macedonians and Albanians, 400,000 Germans and 500,000 Hungarians in illegal propaganda have said they want to return to the mother countries from which they were separated as a result of the Balkan and World Wars. Macedonians carried on a terrorist campaign for years.

VEILED PROPHET PARADE AND FETE IN PLAZA TONIGHT

Continued From Page One.
Veiled Prophet organization described the "Sidelwalks of New York" float as follows: "Here the brownstone front houses of old New York cluster together in a typical street scene from that big city. A street light on the front of the float illuminates a popular corner of Broadway. A group of people is gathered around a policeman. Doubtless, one of the youngsters has lost his way home in the maze of city streets."

Another substitute float will be "Harvest Moon," which replaced "Schnitzbank." The German float was eliminated to avoid any possible criticism because of recent events in Europe.

The "Harvest Moon" float has been described as follows: "A full harvest moon shines down on a typical harvest scene. In the distance is a farmhouse, but in the foreground is a regular farmyard picture, with cows and pigs standing amidst cornstalks and fodder, hens roosting on an old rail fence. Farmers, a dairy maid and farmettes enjoy the moonlight and the scent of new-mown hay."

Order of the Parade.
After the chariot of the Veiled Prophet, the floats, in the order of their appearance, will be: "Old Oaken Bucket," "Rio Rita," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Stein Song," "Aloha Oe," "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy," "Ole Man River," "Sweet Adeline," "Roses of Picardy," "Sidelwalks of New York," "Home on the Range," "Annie Laurie," "Desert Song," Alexander's Ragtime Band, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," "Harvest Moon," "Isle of Capri," "Dixie Land" and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

On the floats will be 150 costumed, masked and wigged members of the Krewa. Eleven bands in the parade will play the songs illustrated on the floats. Eighty-six horses will pull the floats. Each year it has become increasingly difficult to borrow horses, with dairy and delivery firms substituting trucks. In all, there will be 128 horses, including those of mounted police and the guard of honor.

A special reviewing stand for the parade has been erected on Olive street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, opposite the Public Library, for Gov. Stark and his staff. Mayor Dickmann, members of the Plaza Festival Committee and their guests.

After the parade, the Veiled Prophet and his court will go to a specially-built throne and platform on the Plaza. Gov. Stark will greet the Prophet on behalf of Missouri, and the Mayor will extend the city's greetings. Gladys Baxter, Municipal Opera singer, will head a cast of radio entertainers who will perform before street dancing begins.

Prophet's Ball Tomorrow Night.
Tomorrow night the Prophet will preside over his Court of Love and Beauty at the ball in Municipal Auditorium. About 12,000 guests are expected. From the Maids of Honor, a queen and four special maids will be chosen.

Men guests with floor tickets must wear swallowtail coats, white vests and white ties. Women also must be formally dressed. Guests who are members of military organizations may wear the dress uniform of their groups. Guests with balcony tickets, who are not permitted on the ballroom floor, may wear street clothes.

Guests may use the Fourteenth or Fifteenth street entrances to the convention hall. Automobiles from the west and north may go east in Market or in Olive to Seventeenth, then south to Market and east to the Auditorium.

MOCK AIR COMBAT 4 MILES ABOVE EARTH

18 Pursuit Planes Intercept Flying Fortresses Near Fort Bragg, N. C.

By the Associated Press.
FORT BRAGG, N. C., Oct. 11.—Nine giant Boeing B-17 four-engine flying fortresses were intercepted and attacked by pursuit planes here today at what officers termed the record altitude of 22,000 feet.

The Boeings were trying to make a bombing raid on the defense airplane here in mimic warfare at extreme altitude over a smoke screen laid by attack planes.

The interception was made by 18 Seversky P-35 pursuit airplanes of the Twenty-seventh Pursuit Squadron under command of Maj. Willis R. Taylor of the air corps. All pilots in both flights used full oxygen equipment in the below-zero cold of more than four miles up.

The contact between the opposing squadrons was invisible from the ground and even the giant bombers were scarcely seen, except when they reflected momentarily the rays of the sun as they passed directly over the airplane target. The protective smoke screen was laid over camouflaged gun positions by attack planes weaving through a machine-gun protected sector at almost 200 miles an hour and less than 75 feet off the ground.

Officers pointed out that although interceptions have been made at 20,000 feet or slightly greater in service tests, it was not believed the altitude for today had been equaled under actual wartime conditions.

Three to Prison for Fatal Holdup.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Three young men, all Negroes, who killed Wesley Van Norman in a robbery that netted them \$110 were sentenced to the State Penitentiary yesterday. Wesley Boatwright, 17 years old, who admitted striking the blow which killed Van Norman, was sentenced to 20 years. Charles Almsley, 16, and Jesse Johnson, 18, were given minimum terms of 14 years. All pleaded guilty of murder.

will be handed to drivers at the entrances.

After the ball, guests will gather for midnight supper and dancing in clubs and hotels. The Queen's supper dance at Hotel Jefferson is the chief function of that type.

REDUCE

FALL DRESSES WILL LOOK BETTER
608 N. 7th St. Central 6839

BATTLE CREEK

REQUIRING INSTITUTE



"Fine Beef? Sure, but that's only half the story!"

M. F. Beattie, head cattle buyer for the National Stock Yards plant of Swift & Company, puts a lot of meaning into his terse statement. Beattie got the knowledge that lies back of it during twenty-six years' experience. (He is shown talking to C. C. Moomaw, livestock producer of Girard, Illinois.)

If asked to explain further, Beattie will do it something like this: "Livestock finds a daily cash market here in the National Stock Yards. Producers know how much such a daily cash outlet means to them. As a cattle buyer, I know the value of this livestock market to the St. Louis area. Because Swift & Company has a national distribution of the

JEWELS VALUED AT \$150,000 TAKEN FROM BOSTON STORE

Men Dressed as Painters Bored Through Wall From Adjoining Building.

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—The white overalls painters who went to work in a vacant cafe Saturday morning and thousands of dollars in gems from an adjoining jewelry store were sought throughout the East today.

As Gordon Brothers, owners of the jewelry store attempted to appraise their loss, with indications it might reach \$150,000, police began to search for an acetylene dealer using a yellow truck.

An acetylene tank was the only clew left by the robbers who worked in leisurely fashion over the weekend, boring through the wall between the cafe and the jewelry store and into the strongbox.

When police arrived Monday to investigate the robbery, an employee in a nearby building told of seeing a truck go to the cafe Saturday morning and discharge the men in overalls and caps.

Man Hurt at Festus Sept. 28 Dies.
John Swan of Cape Girardeau, 50-year-old bridge worker for the Frisco Railroad, died yesterday at the Frisco Hospital of injuries suffered Sept. 28 when he fell 20 feet from a bridge to a concrete abutment while working at Festus. His skull, left arm and 11 ribs were fractured.

666 COLDS, Fever and Headaches

LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
See to Colds
Try "Rob-Me-Tim"—a Wonderful Laxative



STOP FACIAL BLEMISHES

WHILE YOU ARE HERE—LOOK AT LOCAL SOAP AND CUTICURA OINTMENT

THE ABC OF STOKER BUYING Lesson No. 4

LINK-BELT Automatic Coal Stoker

Offers you an exclusive feature in the "FULLY" automatic feature in the Automatic Atomizer Control that furnishes the exact amount of air needed for proper and satisfactory combustion.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Under FHA Plan, 3 Years to Pay

Call Any Dealer for FREE Heating Survey

Citizens Elec. Co., 1926 S. 12th St.
General Appl. Co., 3639 S. Grand
Mason Appl. Co., 3028 N. Union
5809 Easton at Hamilton
Hampton Elec. Appl., 5853 Hampton
P. R. King Appl. Co., 4419 Natural
May Appl. Co., 2820 Cherokee

Milton Appl. Co., 3504 N. Grand
Ross Appl. Co., 4255W. Easton
Union Appl. Co., 3028 N. Union
C. R. Watkins & S. Co., 7213 S. Broadway
Albers & S. A. Co., 12 N. Meramec
Clayton
Nolan Elec. Co., Fonten, Mo.

JAMES & COMPANY, Inc.

4144 LINDELL (Distributor) PHONE FR. 3600

GLASSES ON CREDIT!

FRAMES AT \$2.85

ONLY 50c DOWN! OPEN SAT. NIGHT

ONLY 50c A WEEK OPEN AN ACCOUNT!

Dr. Zuech, O. D.

All for One Low Price!

1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. We Give Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
4. We Include the Frames

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jeweler

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles

Swift & Company

M. F. Beattie
Manager, National Stock Yards

Over a period of years, Swift & Company's net profits from all sources have averaged only a fraction of a cent per pound

ICKES AND STARK JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO JUSTICE CARDOZO

Laymen and Local, State
and U. S. Bar Represented
at Temple Israel
Memorial Dinner.

HIS 'IS THE LAW OF THE MAJORITY'

Governor Gives Brief
Eulogy—Telegram From
Herbert Hoover Received
at Service.

Tribute to the late Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo of the United States Supreme Court was paid last night by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and other speakers at a memorial dinner given by the Brotherhood of Temple Israel.

The audience of about 350 included Judges of the United States District Court, the Missouri Supreme Court, St. Louis Circuit Court, Congressmen, lawyers and laymen.

After the numerous eulogies, the meeting was brought to an impressive close by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel, who recited the Kaddish, or prayer for the dead, after observing that this was the daily duty of Jewish sons for 11 months after the death of the father but that Justice Cardozo had no sons. He then called for a prayer from the Rev. Truman B. Douglas of Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Telegram From Hoover.
Rabbi Isserman read a telegram addressed to him by former President Herbert Hoover, who appointed Justice Cardozo to the supreme bench.

"I take great pleasure in joining in the many tributes which will be paid," Hoover said. "I had known of Justice Cardozo's reputation for many years and had enjoyed his acquaintance for a few years prior to the death of Justice Holmes. It seemed to me that there was no one more outstanding in his field than he at that time. It was a great loss to the American people that his health proved unequal to his task."

Other speakers at the dinner were Kenneth Teasdale, former president of the Missouri and St. Louis Bar Associations; Joseph A. McClain Jr., dean of the Washington University Law School; Ben L. Liberman, attorney and member of Temple Israel congregation, and Charles G. Ross, editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch.

An American Patriot.
"Justice Cardozo was an American patriot in the finest sense of that word," said Secretary Ickes. "He was as militant in his devotion to the betterment of human conditions as his ancestors, fighting with George Washington, had been in their devotion to liberty and freedom. You are no more proud of Benjamin Nathan Cardozo because he was a fellow-Jew than I am because he was a fellow-American."

"In his years at Albany, as the outstanding member of the great Court of Appeals of the State of New York, he brought to their full blossom qualities long before demonstrated. The weak and the poor, and justice itself, never had a better champion."

With the resignation of Justice Holmes, Ickes continued, many thought replacement was impossible and Justice Cardozo was chosen as the one man who could fill the chair.

"Then, as now, there were men, Christian as well as Jew, who opposed the appointment because Cardozo was a Jew," Ickes went on. "There are those who always oppose the appointment of a Jew to anything; persons, who, for one reason or another, wear their unsavory prejudices upon their sleeve for all to see. I will say no more on this than that I detest such bigotry."

"Best Man for the Post."
"But there were others, more sincere, though no less blind, who opposed the appointment on the ground that a second Jewish Supreme Court Justice, even if he were the best man for the vacant post, would create further anti-Semitism. They seemed to forget that the coward who runs away from his mortal enemy justly forfeits the guerdon of the brave."

"History has already rendered its verdict that Justice Cardozo was a great Judge. As one Justice has told us, 'He epitomized all that we expect from the just Judge. His devotion to the Constitution was buttressed by his intelligence, in that he sought to make an instrument of progress by translating into law the social and economic forces that throb and clamor for expression.'"

"What is critical or unjust," he wrote, 'changes with the times.' If the law is to live in the future, it must be carefully tended in the present. The law,' he said, 'has its epochs of ebb and flow. One of the flood seasons is upon us. Men are insisting, as perhaps never before, that law shall be made true to its ideal of justice. Let us gather up the driftwood and leave the waters pure.'"

Battle's Gallant General.
"He was a gallant general in the battle for civil rights. He fought not for shibboleths but for true

freedom. He recognized that 'many an appeal to freedom is the masquerade of privilege or inequality seeking to entrench itself behind the catchword of a principle.'"

"I did not come to talk politics. Yet a proper evaluation of Justice Cardozo in the setting of our times requires me to point out that the real victory in the court fight was his and that of his fellow liberal dissenters. The law of Cardozo is the law of the majority today."

"There are no words that can adequately describe the man. He was as courageous as he was gentle. He was as charming as he was unswerving. He was as witty as he was sensitive. He was as brilliant as he was modest. He was as learned as he was forward-looking. He combined his own requisites for the great judge, a 'historian and prophet all in one.'"

Stark on Ickes and Cardozo.
Introducing Secretary Ickes as "one of America's great liberals," Gov. Stark remarked that he was "eminently fitted to voice a tribute to the memory of Justice Cardozo."

"Just as the distinguished jurist brought to the interpretation of basic law a spirit of social consciousness in keeping with the needs of our time, so his own speech or labored in the executive branch of the national government to put these broad new concepts of government into practice."

In a brief eulogy of Cardozo, the Governor said: "Considering the achievements of this man, the important part he played in interpreting progressive legislation within the framework of the Constitution, and the universal love and respect accorded him, it is all but impossible for me to believe that the race from which he sprang must endure today ruthless persecution in dictator-ridden lands across the sea."

Teasdale on the Judge.
Teasdale, discussing "Cardozo, the Judge," said: "Cardozo has, in his judgments, opinions and decisions, fulfilled the high demands made upon the ministrant of justice. In addition to this, his artistry has enriched the language of the law. His philosophy, like that of Justice Holmes, has broadened the scope of legal learning and has enhanced our legal concepts. It has given a further perspective, opened by new vistas, explored in new realms of juristic thought. He possessed, in addition to his capacities, his ardor and his learning, a nobility of character that will ever leave its impress upon the thoughts and the ideals of our time."

By Dean and Layman.
Dean McClain spoke on Justice Cardozo's contributions to legal philosophy, asserting that "his several hundred opinions have left an enduring mark of progress in our law and clearly place him, along with Holmes, Stone and Brandeis, as the representative of a great tradition of scholarship and statesmanship in the history of our judiciary."

A review of some of Justice Cardozo's celebrated opinions was given by Liberman.

In expressing "A Layman's View of Justice Cardozo," Ross told of his impressions of the Justice as he had observed him at Washington, discussed his "philosophy of dissent" and praised the lucidity of his writing.

"To try to evaluate Justice Cardozo," he said, "is like attempting to talk about the Grand Canyon. He was a lawyer's lawyer, a judge's judge, because of his marvelous craftsmanship, and I like to think of him as a layman's lawyer and a layman's judge because of his knowledge of life as well as the law and his recognition that the law is not static but a growing thing."

Man, 72, Visits Old Home and Dies.
DETROIT, Oct. 11.—Homesteadness brought 72-year-old Thomas Mascot back to see his old home yesterday. A year ago he had sold it after his wife died. "You are certainly keeping the old place in nice condition," Mascot told the housewife. "Everything looks so nice and clean. Mind if I come in and look around?" As he started up the stairs, he fell dead.

BIGGER-BETTER



Rich in quality. Unmatched in flavor. Delicious and pure.

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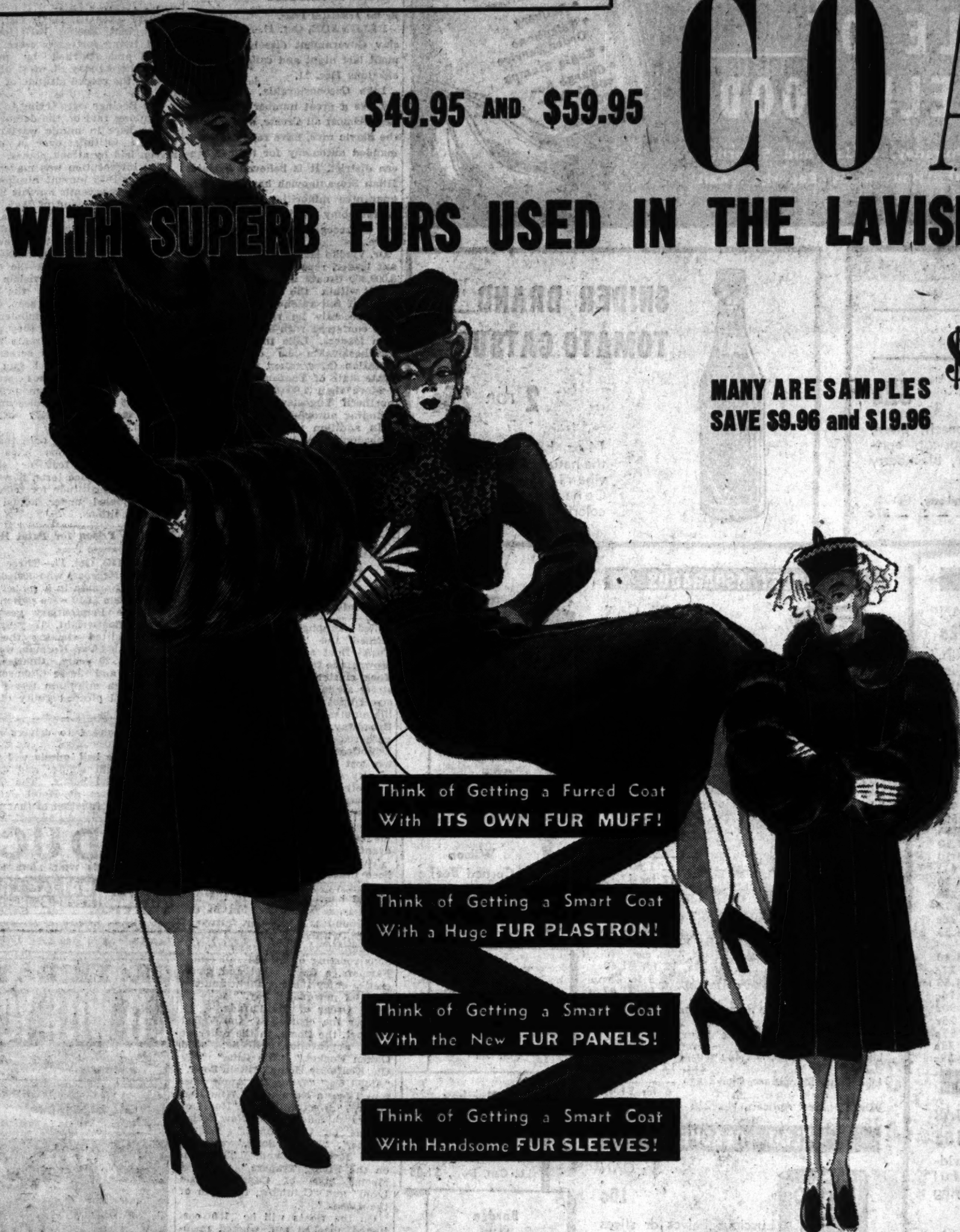
Look for the Trade Mark

WORTH A DIME

NEEDLEWORK GUILD OF AMERICA National Membership Week, Oct. 9-16

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



\$49.95 AND \$59.95

COATS

WITH SUPERB FURS USED IN THE LAVISH NEW WAYS

MANY ARE SAMPLES
SAVE \$9.96 and \$19.96

Think of Getting a Furred Coat
With ITS OWN FUR MUFF!

Think of Getting a Smart Coat
With a Huge FUR PLASTRON!

Think of Getting a Smart Coat
With the New FUR PANELS!

Think of Getting a Smart Coat
With Handsome FUR SLEEVES!

THINK OF CHOOSING FASHION
SUCCESSSES TRIMMED WITH:

- Persian Lamb
- Dyed Squirrel
- Skunk
- Kit Fox
- Pieced Persian
- Natural Squirrel
- Badger
- Beaver
- Wolf
- Jap Weasel

Specially purchased from some of the country's finest makers—this hand-picked group of 300 has everything you could hope for in variety, fashion, quality and value! Boxy and fitted silhouettes. Every Coat beautifully furred and tailored, warmly interlined. Green, wine, blue, brown and important black.

Misses' Sizes and Plenty of Sizes for Women, Little Women

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

WEDNESDAY, BABY DAY

\$5.98 AND \$6.98

ROBE-N-HOODS

\$4.94

Cozy wool wraps with appliqued nursery designs. Pink or blue with white lining . . . or pink, unlined. Talon zip front, adjustable crepe lined hood.

\$2.59 Crib Blankets
Large size fleecy cotton covers. Appliqued figures. Bound all around.

\$1.94

Sample 98c Baby Bonnets of silk crepe — 44c
79c Baby Aristocrat Crib Sheets, 42x72-in. — 54c
59c Cannon Cotton Knit Gertrudes — 44c
69c Cannon Terry Bath Blankets — 54c

It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

CHILDREN'S 35c AND 39c

MERCERIZED HOSE

STARTING WEDNESDAY

PR. 29c

Get your youngsters a big supply! 3/4-length Hose in styles for boys and girls. New Fall colors with fancy contrasting tops. Sizes 6 to 10.

It's "FAMOUS" for Children's Hosiery—Main Floor

"HOP-CHING" CHECKER GAME

Chinese Checkers, the game sensation young and old enjoy. Wood board, 60 marbles and instructions — \$1.00

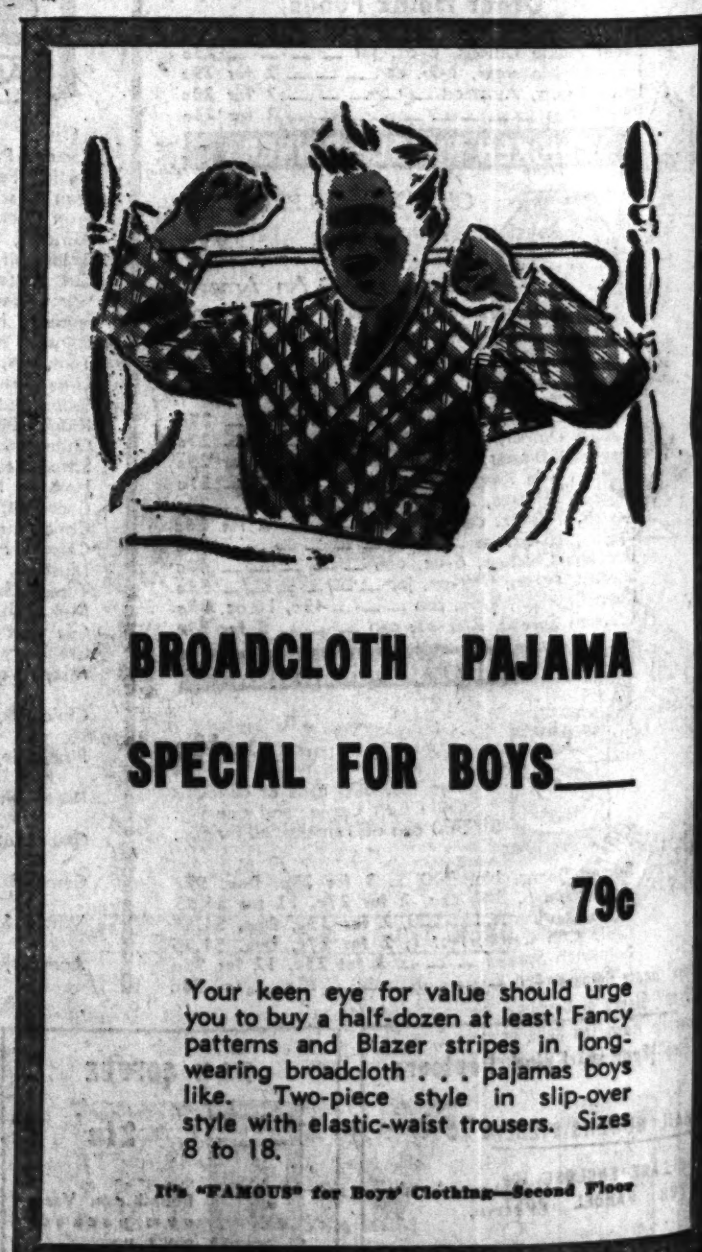
It's "FAMOUS" for Toys—Fifth Floor

50c CHERRY NUT DIVINITY CAKE

Two large Angel Food layers with cherry nut filling and creamy white icing — 45c

39c Fancy Caramel, 1/2 lb., 30c
14c Honey Nut Bread, 12c

Bakery—Basement



BROADCLOTH PAJAMA

SPECIAL FOR BOYS

79c

Your keen eye for value should urge you to buy a half-dozen at least! Fancy patterns and Blazer stripes in long-wearing broadcloth . . . pajamas boys like. Two-piece style in slip-over style with elastic-waist trousers. Sizes 8 to 18.

It's "FAMOUS" for Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

A DOZEN Daily in the

PART TWO

DRINKING BRAWL VICTIM

Inquest Ordered for Man Whose Was Broken in Fight
An inquest will be held in the case of the unexpected death last night of Man Pieper, 54 years old, who

OCTOBER 12 COLUMBUS DAY

for BOYS

BOYS' \$10. TWO-KNICK SUITS

An exceptional group of boys' fine quality two-knicker suits in wide and narrow weave herringbones, overplaid, checks, squares and other novelty weaves. Double-breasted sport model coats with two pockets in Plus 4 style. Also Rugby Suits with knicker and one . . . sizes 6 to 16 lot at \$6.95.

BOYS' \$6.95 Zipper-front heavy, fine-ribbed brown pattern

BOYS' ALL \$6.95 values! with lining, etc. . . sizes 6 to 16

BOYS' LEA Guaranteed model with French Coats 18) at

\$12.95-\$14.95 Zipper-front, double-breasted herringbone . . . sizes 12 to 16

JUVENILE \$2.25 Boys' extra-fine cap and leggings . . . extra at \$2.95

Boys' \$2.25 Tailored of city-fabric, as well as . . . sizes 8 to 12 (Cardozo)

JUVENILE \$2.00 Tailored of pleated in three-piece and cap . . . sizes 8 to 12

BOYS' \$2.00 New Tyrolean brown, tan, navy, etc. to 7 1/2 at

BOYS' 79c 6 Extra values! mixed caps, etc.

BOYS' 79c 6 White, tan or printed pattern ton-on blouse

BOYS' \$1.45 Hundreds of pullovers, "V" etc. . . 28

BOYS' Boys' long non-scent to black to D at

OPEN

Boys' Heavy Corduroy Golf Knickers
"Trop" Slacks of Corduroy and Faux
Jersey Wash Top Suits in sizes 2
"Trop" Bush Jacket Corduroy Suits

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
PLEASE ENCLOSE 10c FOR PARCEL POST

W. CORNER 8

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938.

PAGES 1-4B

PART TWO

DRINKING BRAWL VICTIM DIES

Report Ordered for Man Whose Rib Was Broken in Fight.
An inquest will be held in the suspected death last night of William Pieper, 54 years old, who suf-

fered a fractured rib in a fight about three weeks ago.
Pieper, unemployed, was found dead in bed by his son, Harold, at their home, 2119 East Gano avenue. The son said his father had told of a fight with another man when drinking, and had been treated for the broken rib after complaining of a pain in his chest.

18 MONEY SAVING
BARGAINS
COLUMBUS DAY
for Boys Wednesday

A timely sale of special interest to mothers of boys 3 to 20 years... offering immense stocks of new fall and winter apparel at positive savings of 25% to 35%... here are just a few of the many values.

YOUTHS' \$10.95 SUITS
—with TWO pants... one pair socks and one pair regular

\$7.45

Youthfully styled TWO-PANT Prep Suits in the clever single and double breasted models that are so popular right now, most of them with sport back... and the dark and medium fabrics include checks, plaids, herringbones, as well as other novelty mixtures... sizes 8 to 22 years, featured WEDNESDAY at \$7.45.

BOYS' \$10.95
TWO-KNICKER
SUITS \$6.95

An exceptional group of boys' fine quality two-piece knicker suits in wide and narrow weave herringbones, overplaids, checks, squares and other novelty weaves... double-breasted sport back model coats with two pair of knickers in Plus 4 style... also Rugby Suits with one knicker and one short... sizes 6 to 16 in the lot at \$6.95.

BOYS' \$6.95 CORDUROY SETS at \$3.95
Zipper-front jackets and reinforced knickers of heavy, fine-ribbed corduroy in fancy gray and brown patterns... 6 to 16 at \$3.95.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL MACKINAW COATS \$4.95
\$6.95 values! All-wool, plaid mackinaws, some with lining, in sport-back and solid color models... sizes 8 to 20 at \$4.95.

BOYS' LEATHERETTE RAINCOATS \$1.95
Guaranteed waterproof! Black double-breasted model with belted and fleece back, also tan Trench Coats and yellow slickers (sizes 4 to 18) at

\$12.95-\$14.95 PREP OVERCOATS \$9.95
Smart double-breasted raglan and single-breasted balmain styles with de luxe lining... sizes 12 to 22... featured at \$9.95.

JUVENILE \$12.00 OVERCOAT SETS \$8.95
Boys' extra-fine all-wool Overcoat Sets, coat, cap and leggings, in a great variety of patterns... extra well made... sizes 4 to 10 at \$8.95.

BOYS' \$2.25 Corduroy Jumper Overalls \$1.49
Tailored of sturdy gray and brown plaid corduroy, as well as gray and brown checked patterns... 4 to 10, 12 to 14, 16 to 18, 20 to 22... sizes 4 to 10 at \$1.49.

JUVENILE \$5.00 3-PIECE SNOW SUITS \$3.95
Tailored of plaid and solid-color heavy wools, in three-piece styles... jacket, snow pants and cap... sizes 3 to 8 at \$3.95.

BOYS' \$2.00 FALL WOOL FELT HATS \$1.35
New Tyroler and other snap-brim styles in brown, tan, navy, green and gray shades... 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 at \$1.35.

BOYS' 79c GRAY, BLUE AND TAN CAPS 55c
Extra values! Boys' gray, blue and tan wool-mixed caps, in all sizes... featured at 55c.

BOYS' 79c MODEL BRAND SHIRTS 55c
White, tan or blue broadcloth, as well as fancy printed patterns... Shirts 6 to 14 1/2; button-on Blouses 5 to 10 at 55c.

BOYS' \$1.45 - \$1.95 SPORT SWEATERS \$1.00
Hundreds to choose from including crew necks, pullovers, "V" necks, half zippers, full zippers, etc... 20 to 38 chest at \$1.

BOYS' ALL-LEATHER SHOES \$1.98
Boys' long wearing all leather shoes with non-slip soles... genuine Goodyear welt... black or brown... 6 1/2 to 8... h to d at \$1.98.

OPEN TODAY 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Heavy Corduroy Gird Knickers (8 to 10) at \$1.19
"Trop" Stacks of Corduroys and Fancy Cassimeres at \$1.95
"Trop" Wash Top Suits in sizes 2 to 10 at 89c
"Trop" Wash Jacket Corduroy Suits with Long Pants at \$5.95

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
PLEASE ENCLOSE 10c FOR PARCEL POST

WELL

W. W. CORNER 8TH & WASHINGTON

LIE, LADY ASTOR
SAYS OF MOSCOW
LINDBERGH STORY

She Declares Communist Paper Is Responsible for Statement Flyer Criticized Soviet Air Force.

DENIES SHE GAVE DINNER FOR HIM

Untrue, She Declares, That He Ever Made Pronouncement on Anything When in Her House.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Lady Astor, Britain's Virginia-born member of Parliament, said last night the London Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker, was responsible for the story that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh criticized the Soviet air force at a dinner at her home.

"This emanates from the same source—the Daily Worker—which said we gave a dinner to Lindbergh and invented the story of the Cliveden set," the Viscountess said.

"There is no truth in it. For months, some opposition newspapers have charged an aristocratic pro-German group centering about Lady Astor's home and known as the 'Cliveden set' influenced Prime Minister Chamberlain in his dictator appeasement policy.

Earlier, the labor paper, Daily Herald, quoted Lady Astor as declaring the Lindbergh story a 'complete lie.'

Gave No Dinner for Him.
"Col. Lindbergh has not dined with us since he returned from Russia and in fact I have never given a dinner party for him," the newspaper quoted her as saying.

"It is a complete lie, too, that Col. Lindbergh has ever made any sort of pronouncement about the Russian air force or about anything else during a dinner party at my house or in my house at all."

Col. Lindbergh was denounced by 11 Soviet airmen in a letter published in Moscow yesterday. They asserted he was a guest in Lady Astor's home when he made statements derogatory of Soviet aviation and may have encouraged influential conservative circles to urge Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to go ahead with his agreement to permit Adolf Hitler to dismember Czechoslovakia.

Col. Lindbergh refused comment when he landed in Rotterdam yesterday afternoon.

Lindbergh figured in a guarded statement in the House of Commons last Thursday when Ellen Wilkinson, Laborite, spoke of a "prominent American airman" who had told "influential British people that this country could not do anything against a German air force which was better than the combined air forces of Great Britain, France and Russia." She added: "When faced with cross-examination he could not substantiate his claims."

Lindberghs Arrive at Berlin From Paris Via Rotterdam.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Tempelhof airport at 3:02 p. m. (8:02 a. m., St. Louis time) today on a flight from Paris by way of Rotterdam, where they stayed overnight. Lindbergh came to attend the annual meeting of the Lillenthal Society for Aerial Research, opening tomorrow.

"I have nothing to say now," Lindbergh replied when asked for a statement on the letter published by 11 leading Soviet airmen.

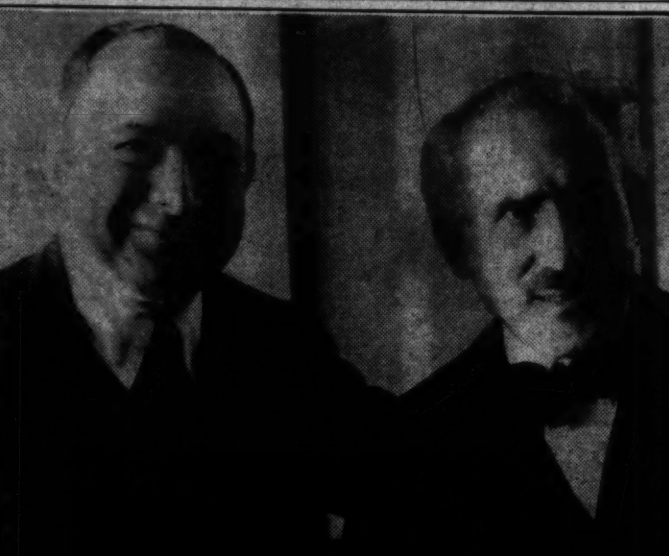
Lindbergh is not scheduled to speak to the Lillenthal Society, but tonight he is to dine at the Neues Palais at Potsdam, once the residence of Kaiser Wilhelm II, as guest of the society. Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief of Germany's air force, and United States Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson also will be present.

It was indicated that Lindbergh might remain in Germany for two or three weeks, visiting airplane factories in an effort to learn the advances of Germany's progress in aviation.

The Lindberghs were met at the airport by Lieutenant-Colonel Truman Smith, military attaché of the United States embassy, who will be their host here, the commander of Tempelhof Airport and several officers of the Lillenthal Society.

Child's Marriage Annulled.
BENTONVILLE, Ark., Oct. 11.—Marriage of Anna Marie Kinn, 11 years old, and Irwin Lee Ennis, 19, was annulled here yesterday by Chancellor Lee Seamster. On petition of the child's bride, filed by her mother, Mrs. Cleve Adams, as her next friend, Seamster refused to restrain Ennis from seeing the girl or writing to her, as asked for in the petition. A charge of abduction against Ennis will be continued.

Symphony Conductor Returns to U. S.



ARTURO TOSCANINI (right) and DAVID SARNOFF, who greeted him aboard the Normandie after his arrival in New York. Toscanini declined to answer questions as to whether he intended to become an American citizen.

3 FLEEING FROM SCENE
OF ROBBERY CAPTURED

Prisoners Admit Looting Oil Station to Get Money to Pay on Auto.

Three Negroes, who beat Clarence Pauselus, attendant in a filling station at 1615 Blair avenue, shortly before 1 o'clock this morning and stole a cash register, were captured a few minutes later when detectives forced their automobile to the curb near Twenty-third street and Franklin avenue.

The officers were driving west in Franklin when the machine occupied by the Negroes passed at high speed. The car was overtaken after a brief chase. The cash register, containing \$35, was in the machine and the occupants told the detectives they had stolen it from the filling station with the help of a fourth Negro.

At the filling station the officers found Pauselus in a dazed condition. He was said to be suffering from a brain concussion and contusions of the neck at City Hospital. He said two of the Negroes followed him into the station and beat him with their fists.

The prisoners, booked as Calhoun Smith, and his brother, William Smith, of 2715 Washington boulevard, and Olin Gunn Jr., 1829A Delmar boulevard, told police Calhoun Smith was having difficulty meeting payments on his automobile and the proceeds of the robbery were to have been used.

Officers, recalling that Patrick Campy, attendant at a filling station at 930 North Twelfth street, was beaten by Negroes and robbed of a small sum last Tuesday, had him view the prisoners. They announced that Camp identified Calhoun Smith.

IST IN ST. LOUIS IN THE SALE OF

STORM
SASH

CUT FUEL BILLS UP TO 30% with this most effective single form of insulation. All sizes for all windows. They fit right where the screens were.

GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.

Goodfellow at Natural Bridge

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age," with Melvyn Douglas and Jackie Cooper, at 12:11, 3:33, 6:55 and 10:17; the Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind," at 10:46, 2:08, 5:30 and 8:52.

FOX—The Marx Brothers in "Room Service," with Ann Miller and Lucille Ball, at 1:34, 4:26, 7:18 and 10:10; "Mysterious Mr. Moto," starring Peter Lorre with Mary Maguire and Henry Wilcoxon, at 12:31, 3:23, 6:15 and 9:07.

LOEW'S—Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "The Hot Chick," with Walter Pidgeon and Walter Connolly, at 10:03, 12:27, 2:48, 5:06, 7:24 and 9:43.

MISSOURI—Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray in "Sing, You Sinners," with Elizabeth Patterson and Ellen Drew, at 12:30, 3:36, 6:40 and 9:45; "Campus Confessions," with Betty Grable and William Henry, at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:35.

ST. LOUIS—"Frankenstein" (revival), with Boris Karloff, John Boles and Mae Clarke, at 1:40, 7:10 and 10:15; "Dracula" (revival), with Bela Lugosi and Helen Chandler, at 2:48, 5:53 and 8:58.

11 IN ONTARIO KILLED
IN BORDER FOREST FIRE

Bodies of Two Women and Their 9 Children Found North of Minnesota Line.

By Canadian Press.
FORT FRANCES, Ont., Oct. 11.—The bodies of two mothers and nine young children, victims of a forest fire which swept through Dance Township yesterday, were brought today to Fort Frances by Ontario provincial police.

All the victims were believed to belong to the families of Noah and Bill LaBelle, brothers who had settled in the area through which fires raged yesterday on a front of 50 miles.

Constable David Hamilton said

the fires had been eating slowly through the timber country 50 miles northwest of here for two weeks. Yesterday fresh winds drove them toward this town, on the Minnesota border, and at one time they were within a mile of Fort Frances.

A special train carrying firefighting equipment was sent from Fort Arthur to Fort Frances. More than 1000 forest-fire fighters worked today to curb widespread blazes in Northern Minnesota.

The fires, burning in peat bogs,

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

25c 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

LOEW'S

GARU LOY TOO HOT TO HANDLE

WALTER PUGGER WALTER CONNELLY

—Plus Extra Added Hit—PETE SMITH Presents "Football Thrills of 1937"

"TOO HOT TO HANDLE" After the Parade Late Feature of 7:45 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis

AMERICAN SEATS NOW!

Week Beginning Next

Sunday, Oct. 16

America's Smash Hit!

ROLICKING MUSICAL REVUE

PINS AND NEEDLES

ORIGINAL N. Y. CAST

NIGHTS: 50c, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$2.34.

MATS. WED.-SAT.: 50c, \$1.15, \$1.50.

GARRICK

ROAD SHOWS

2:15 AND 8:15

MILKED MARY CHAPLIN

MIKE SACKS—SO OTHERS

ORIENTAL BELLES

BRING THE LADIES—ALWAYS FOR PRICES

Complete Show Tonite—Any Parade

FANCHON & MARCO

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

ANSEL BROS.

Theatricals Invite You to Participate in the

\$250,000 MOVIE QUIZ Contest

*Signifies "A QUIZ" PICTURE!

FOX

MANX BROS.

PETER LORRE

"Mystery of Mr. Moto"

Pickup and Delivery Parking Service Nightly After 6 P. M.—10c

FRIDAY! "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS!" & "I AM THE LAW!"

*AMBASSADOR! FRIDAY

YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU

LAST 3 DAYS!

Deanna DURBIN "THAT CERTAIN AGE" DIORNE QUINTUPLETS "5 OF A KIND"

MISSOURI

Bing Crosby Fred MacMURRAY

"Sing, You Sinners"

D. GRABLE—E. WHITNEY, "Campus Confessions"

ST. LOUIS

WE DARE YOU

"FRANKENSTEIN"

"DRACULA"

GRANADA

443 GRAVITY

HI-POINTE

401 MCGRAW

LINCOLN

401 MCGRAW

SHENANDOAH

GRANDSHENANDOAH

Open 8:30—Start 7

WEST-END

401 BELMAN

RITZ

401 BELMAN

UPTOWN

Open 8:30—Start 7

VARSITY

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

TIVOLI

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

AUBERT

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

CAPITOL

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

LAFAYETTE

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

CONGRESS

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

FLORISSANT

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

GRAVOIS

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

MAPLEWOOD

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

MIKADO

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

KINGSLAND

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

SHAW

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

MAFFITT

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

MANCHESTER

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

RICHMOND

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

SHADY OAK

401 BELMAN

Open 8:30—Start 7

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

COMPTON

Mammoth 7-Unit Show, Ginger Rogers, "Having Wonderful Time," Chester Morris, "Law of the Underworld," M. Moore, C. McCarthy, Popeye and Others.

FAIRY

"PENROD'S DOUBLE TROUBLE," 5640 Easton "Mr. Champ" and Dinnerware.

HI-WAY

"Devil's Party," Victor McLaglen, "My Darling Clementine," 3239 Ivanhoe "The Drummer's Folly," Hudson, F. Lorne, "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance"

King Bee

N. Hamilton, "Hollywood Stadium Mystery," B. Alexander, "Reckless Roads," 1710 N. Jefferson

Kirkwood

Adults 20c. "Passport Husband," S. Erwin, "Enter the Big Top," Quin Cramer, Kirkwood, Mo.

LEMAY

318 Lemay Ferry, "Adventures of Marco Polo," 5416 Arsenal

Macklind

Lane Chandler, "Heroes of the Alamo," Smith Hall, "SAWYER," 15c.

Marquette

"Maid's Night Out," A. Lane, "Accidents Will Happen," "Starring Stars," 1806 Franklin

McNair

10c and 15c. Henry Wilson, "Marion Marsh," "Prison Nurse," "Peter Lorre," "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," 10c and 15c.

MERRY WIDOW

"Disenchantment," "Scandal Street," "Midnight Intruder," 1438 Chestnut

SHENANDOAH

Charles Morris, "Law of the Underworld," M. Moore, C. McCarthy, "Popeye," 2222 S. Broadway

OSAGE

Spencer Tracy, "Looking for Trouble," "The Marriage Business," "Festival War," Kirkwood, Mo.

OZARK

George Brent, Olivia De Havilland in "GOLD IN THE STREET," "FIND IT!" (In All Theaters), Webster Groves

PALM

Dolores del Rio, "IN CALIENTE," "KATHARINE McFARLANE," CARY GRANT, "HOLIDAY," 3010 Union

Plymouth

Bargain Nite, Victor McLaglen, "Devil's Party," "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," 1175 Hamilton

Princess

2841 Poston! 10c and 25c. "We're Going to Rio," "Robin Hood," 6th & Hickory

APOLLO

CARL

CUBS SAID TO WANT MEDWICK; TO KEEP DIZZY

Star scores:
 67—Ray Schwartz, Georgia Daxelmaier.
 68—C. Greenwood, Mrs. A. U. Blinco.
 69—Jim Cookburn, Westwood; Mrs. J. E. Bunn, Mrs. Adolph Stein, Mrs. J. A. Cress.
 68—Joe Henry, Norwood; Mrs. Donald E. Bunn, Mrs. J. E. Bunn.
 69—Carl Howell, Jefferson Barracks; Mrs. E. S. Hynes, Mrs. H. T. Ashton, Mrs. A. Weiss.
 68—Fogarty, Greenbrier; Mrs. A. Weiss, Mrs. C. F. Clark, Mrs. M. A. Clark.
 69—Mrs. Benjamin Bellavia; Mrs. F. Meyer, Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Mrs. A. E. Lyman.
 68—Walter Walker, Westwood; Mrs. W. King, Mrs. P. S. Gordon, Mrs. Ollie Ross.
 69—Ralph Schlegeler, Westwood; Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Adele Raur, Mrs. J. A. Clark.

Peconic Pyne of Arden, Labrador retriever owned by W. A. Harriman, Arden, N. Y. and handled by Jasper Briggs. At right he is retrieving his pheasant and winning the Wallace Challenge Trophy in the Open All-Age stake of Sunday's field trials at the Dardengo Shooting Club, Peruena, Mo. The trials were held under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club.

OLYMPIC CHAMPION

ANSWERS WIFE'S SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Glen Morris, Olympic games decathlon champion who turned motion picture actor, filed an answer to his wife's divorce suit yesterday, admitting three of her allegations. They were: He is able-bodied and college man; they were married in 1938; they parted last Aug. 28. But Morris denied her other assertions that he twice struck her, blackening her eyes and that he referred to her as "stupid" and "dumb."

A total of 34 entries have been accepted by Bonner Miller for the jubilee senior golf tournament to be held at the Meadowbrook Club tomorrow. All players over 50 years of age are eligible to compete.

Lebanon defeated Shiloh, 5 to 3, to win the amateur baseball championship tournament held at Bellefonte.

Arthur Schroer and Roy Foskett won three games from Ed Endicott and Frank Hughes as the blind powers of St. Louis opened their season at the Burton-Gilletts alleys last night.

By The Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11.—The first group of thoroughbred yearlings to be offered in the fall sales at the Lexington sales paddock passed through the auction ring yesterday with 71 head selling for a total of \$33,976, an average of \$478.50.

Top price was \$2200 which Mrs. Frank J. Navin, of Detroit, owner of the Tall Trees Stable, paid for the chestnut colt by Mars-Oma-Fro from the consignment of W. M. Ingram of Lexington. This colt is a half-brother to the stakes winners Broadway and Alaskan.

**SIXTH STRAIGHT KAYO
FOR ATLANTA FIGHTER**

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 11. — Ben Brown, Atlanta middleweight, dethroned Ralph Chung, 171-pound Houston (Tex.) fighter into insensibility here last night to score a sixth successive knockout victory.

Brown, who weighed 161 pounds, sent his opponent to the canvas for the count with 15 seconds to go in the sixth round. Earlier in the round he had floored Chung four times.

completing, upset Boby Riggs of Chicago yesterday 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Hopman beat Gene Smith of Berkeley 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The Budweiser International singles championship was announced at the tournament Sunday by Hopman.

"The men's doubles championship is won by Hopman and Leonard Schwartz, Australian Davis Cup all-stars, when they defeated a couple of countrymen, Jack Bromwich and Adrian Panik, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0."

"France walked off with the women's singles championship when Suzanne Mathieu triumphed over Wynne Evans of Wales, 6-0, 6-0."

Mixed doubles champion was French pair of Mathieu and Panik, who has won and lost twice in matches with Henry Armstrong. The Englishman, who is now outpointed Wally Hally of Australia in one of the main 10-round bouts. Arismendi weighed 135 pounds. Hally 135.

In the other feature bout Rodak of Chicago, one of the contenders for the featherweight crown, called upon all his ring skills to outpoint Ritchie Fontaine, of Montana. They fought in the light weight class, Rodak entering the ring at 132½ and Fontaine at 130.

Lumb of England paired with Riggall to beat Mene Mathieu and Charles Hays of England, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, 6-0.

ensburg has the second-most points, with 65 points. They defeated Kansas for 40 of these points in the best defense in the state to Cape Girardeau, crossed the enemy goal line at 10 points, while its own defense crossed, Springfield also has a record as they have won 7 to 0, and tied 0 to 0. The men are tied for second and Kurtwright, all on one touchdown. All of the teams are non-conference games which is less than

SALARY

Major league baseball managers find the game supply badly for league leaders have either quit or to it by resigning. Groher is talked of as a probable successor to Grimes.

Asia Wants In.

WHEN THE NATIONS of the world assemble at Helsinki, Finland in 1940 for the next Olympic Games, there will be a mysterious stranger in their midst, all probability.

The Soviet States of Russia will apply to join the International Federation of Amateur Athletes and if accepted will be eligible for Olympic competition.

No particular reason for having the U. S. S. R. exists. It would not be for political reasons because so many strange fellows already are snuggled under the Olympic blankets.

However, the Soviets are making an athletic showing, even admitted to membership, would slight as their athletes probably would lack specialized training and coaching.

A few years of intensive effort, however, probably would result in some formidable Russian competition.

What concentration on the job turning out athletes can accomplish was shown by Germany, which came from nowhere to a high place at Berlin, in 1936.

Other Dempsey Hope.

MANAGED BY JACK DEMPSEY has been a label attached to the career of the former world champion boxer, but the management of Dempsey was, to say the least, perfunctory. It vanished completely as soon as the prospects were blotted out by defeat.

Now comes Ned Brown, former fight expert for the New York world and at present doing publicity for whomsoever will hire him. A gift of expression, declaring Jack has a new prospect who will be the next heavyweight champion of the world.

Jack isn't managing this hope himself, but has Max Waxman, an associate, tending to the so-called handling of the prospect.

Bill Boyd is the name of the new "hope." He's from Birmingham, Ala., and is 34 years old. At high school he was a track and field star and also a swimmer and diving champion. As an amateur he was Golden Gloves champion and for two years was a Navy title holder.

He has had 16 professional fights, knocking out 12 of his opponents and getting the decision over three. Eddie Simms pointed him in 10 rounds for his only defeat.

Among his victims was none other than Leonard Bostick, St. Louis Negro, who lasted less than 10 rounds. Another knockout victim was Bob Nestell, at one time featured as "another Gene Tunney" by Pacific Coast experts.

Can Hit.

BROWN QUOTES DEMPSEY as follows:

"What I like about Boyd is his terrific hitting power and his eagerness to battle. He has a fighting instinct and has proven more than one occasion he can take it and come back and win."

"He's a 'cocky' youngster, but he's not swell-headed, and is willing to learn. And he has a whole lot to learn, especially in the matter of defense. I think fighter."

"Capt. Harvey Delano, who has tended nearly all of Bill's fights, tells me he thinks with proper training and handling Bill might become champion within 10 years."

"Well, it might take a little longer than that, as for training, I've got Max Waxman attending to that phase of the business, and Max, as you know, is a maker of world champions. You know what he did with the Dundee boys, Joe and Harry, and with Harry and all the other world champions of the past few years. And now I look for Boyd to come through with his own championship."

Joe Kurtwright Tops M. I. A. Scoring List

ROLLA, Mo., Oct. 11.—Three touchdowns and an extra point after touchdown scored in three games has given Joe Kurtwright, Marquette halfback, the scoring lead in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association non-conference games, as all six of the teams prepare for the loop race which gets under way Friday night.

In addition to having the leading scorer in their ranks, the Bearcats have scored more points than any of the other teams, with 74 to their credit, although their opponents have scored 19 markers on them.

Warrenburg has the second best offense, with 66 points to their credit. They defeated Kansas Wesleyan for 40 of these points.

The best defense in the loop is credited to Cape Girardeau, which has crossed the enemy goal line for 41 points, while its own line was unbreached. Springfield also has a clean record as they have won one game 7 to 0, and tied another, 0 to 0.

Six men are tied for second place behind Kurtwright, all of them having one touchdown for six points. All of the teams have at least one non-conference game left in which to increase their points.

CARLSON, BILLIKEN GUARD, MAY BE LOST FOR THE SEASON

QUINT TO PLAY AT POSITION IN TULSA CONTEST

Coach Muellerleile Makes Changes in St. Louis Backfield — Bears Get Day of Rest.

By James M. Gould

There has been a dearth of good news in St. Louis University football circles since the present season started and, as the days pass, the situation grows no better fast. With the game with Tulsa scheduled for Friday night, announcement was made today that Morris Carlson, rated the Billikens' best guard, would be out of the game for at least six weeks and, perhaps, for the season.

Carlson suffered a fracture of a wing vertebra in his back in the game with Wichita last Saturday night. Fred Quint is being groomed to replace Carlson.

Head Coach Muellerleile of the Billikens has made a major change in his backfield for the Tulsa game. Bob Murphy, who has been playing quarter, will be at fullback against the Hurricane and the veteran Charley Harris, who has been at fullback, will play quarter. Coach Muellerleile explains that the reason for this move is not that Murphy has been a failure as a signal-caller but because he wants to take advantage of Murphy's ability as a ball-carrier.

Not a Great Showing.

Murphy may call some signals from his new position but the major part of that work will be taken over by Harris. Yesterday, and for the two days remaining before the game, the Billikens will brush up on their offense. Statistics of the Wichita game show that St. Louis gained only 53 yards by rushing, making only one first down on the ground and that they lost, rushing, 49 yards which would give them a net ground-gain of exactly four yards, a not very creditable achievement.

All told, the Billikens made six first downs against Wichita, five on passes by means of which they gained 56 yards. That would make their net yardage, by all ways, just 7 yards against Wichita. And, they need more than that to win from Tulsa.

Bears Get Day of Rest.

When the Billikens worked hard yesterday, Coach Jimmy Conzelmann gave the Washington U. Bears a day off. There is no truth in the rumor that "Conzelmann Fears Simpson" in the game scheduled here Saturday in the Iowa college next Saturday afternoon.

Today the Bears resume practice but the work will be of light nature the rest of the week.

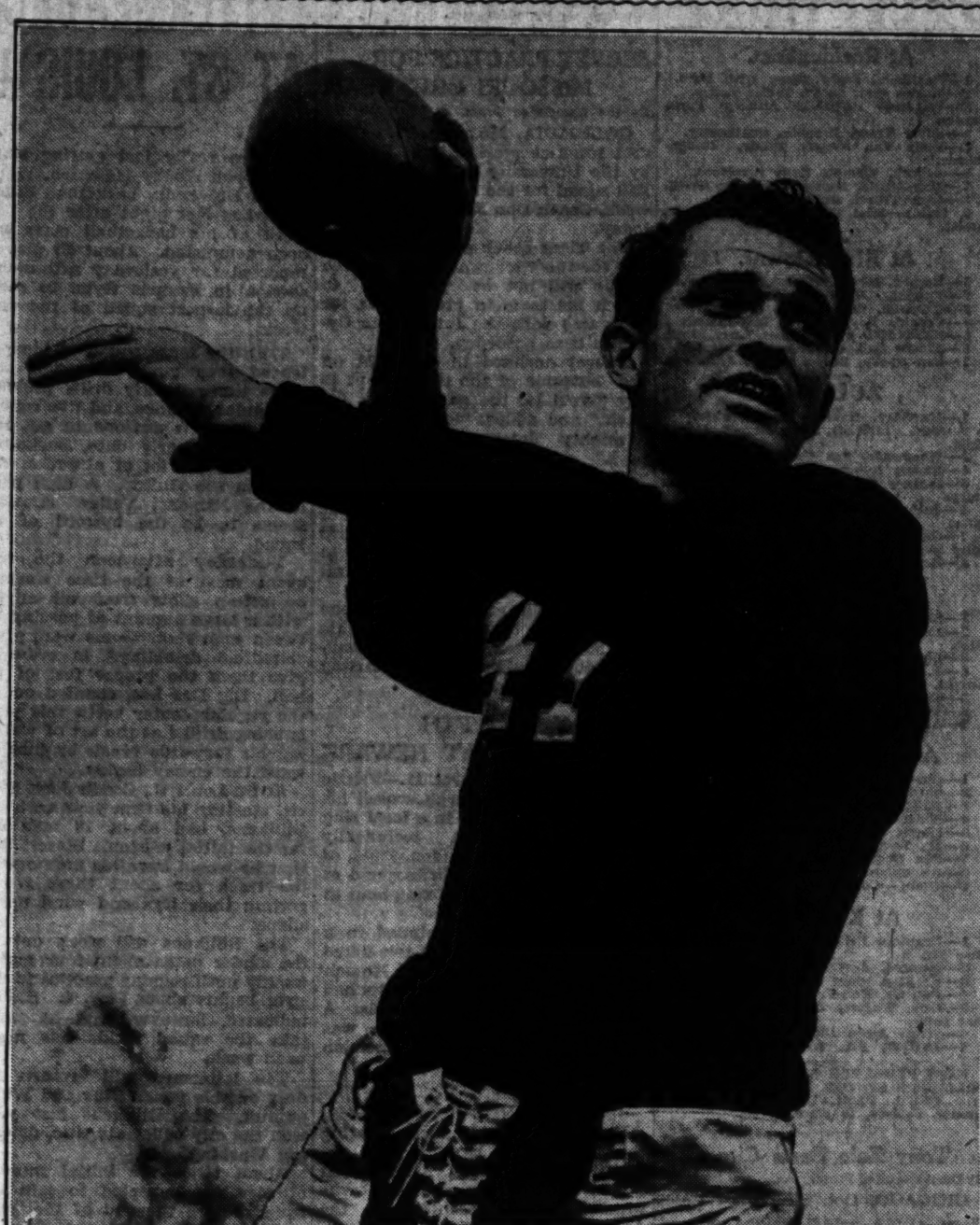
Bears to Scout Tigers.

When Washington meets the Missouri Tigers here a week from Saturday, the Tigers will have been thoroughly scouted. Assistant Coach "Butch" Locks of the Conzelmann staff saw Missouri play Colorado and Kansas State and will look them over against Iowa State next Saturday.

The next "battle of the century" between the freshman elevens of Washington and St. Louis will be played at Francis Field, Nov. 11.

Drake's freshman team will play the Bear Saturday afternoon as a preliminary to the Washington-Simpson game.

Tulsa's Touchdown "Pitcher"



Tommy Thompson, star forward passer of the Tulsa U. eleven, which meets the Billikens at Walsh Stadium, Friday night. Thompson tossed the two passes which brought defeat for the Washington U. eleven last Saturday and the men of Coach Muellerleile will have a real task in trying to stop him.

Thirteen Lucky, Big Scores Luckier For Penn's New 29-Year-Old Coach

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Boyle George Munger, a new star on the football coaching horizon, looked over the statistics of his first two games today and decided that perhaps the number "13" is something of a mathematical bit of luck.

George is the University of Pennsylvania's thirteenth coach.

"The number has always been lucky for me," he said as he waited to send his young starlets through a rehearsal for their encounter with Princeton Saturday. For instance, there are 13 letters in my name."

But it couldn't have been luck alone that brought Penn that 21 to 0 victory over Yale last Saturday or the 24 to 6 score against Lafayette the week before.

The old grads and others who have whooped it up from the stands at Franklin Field during his first two games as a varsity coach give a great deal of the credit to Munger. The 29-year-old mentor modestly skips most questions about himself.

"What little success we have had," he said, "is due to team play and team work rather than to any one individual."

And it really is the way the men are playing individually and as a team that has every one putting plenty of chest in "Hall, Pennsylvania."

Munger, who moved into one of the East's prize football berths this fall after only five years of high school and freshman coaching, has given the game practically to the players. Captain Walter Shinn, for instance, attends all coaching conferences and has any in choosing starting lineups. The boys themselves like the way their coach comes out for each game and practice session dressed in full Quaker uniform.

Some one facetiously remarked to him that a few more victories would make him a "miracle man."

"Humph," he replied. "I'm worrying about Princeton."

Briefs From Football Fields

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, Oct. 11.—Today's bear story: Eddie Cameron, who scouted Georgia Tech for Duke Saturday when the Yellow Jackets played Notre Dame, reported, "Everyone in Atlanta, including Coach Layden of Notre Dame, thought Tech should have won. The Yellow Jackets' fine line completely outplayed both the Notre Dame forwards."

P. S.: The Duke-Tech game is next Saturday.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Success story: Mickey Thompson, sophomore end, never saw a football game before he entered North Carolina State last year. He probably will start against Wake Forest Saturday instead of the injured Fred Gardner.

HANOVER, N. H.—Fans who want to see the Brown-Dartmouth game Saturday and can't provide their own transportation will have to start early and stay late. The special trail has been canceled and no day trains will be operated to White River Junction Saturday as a result of the hurricane and flood a couple of weeks ago. The last train leaves Boston Friday night and the first one starts back Sunday.

DETROIT.—The Detroit Titans will have only one day of practice for their Columbus day tussle with Boston College and that on foreign field. They left yesterday for Boston and plan to work out there today.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Nebraska's Cornhuskers probably won't go easy against Indiana Saturday, but by now they must know how they have made the Hoosiers feel the last couple of years. Nebraska has won the last two contests by onetouchdown margins. The Huskers

BIG SIX TEAMS SCORE HEAVILY ON PASS PLAYS

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.—The Big Six Conference, boasting four of the finest pigskin cannoners in the country—and all of them sophomores—is ready to dispute the claim of the Southwest or any other section to the title of "passingest" league in the nation.

The Big Six doesn't have to argue about it. It just puts on display last week's results:

Sophomore Paul Christmas of Missouri hurled 35 passes against Kansas State, 23 were completed for two touchdowns and a total of 310 yards gained. One pass traveled 53 yards in the air—was completed.

Sophomore Ralph Miller of Kansas fairly scouted Washburn. He completed 10 of 12 passes attempted and exactly half—five—went for touchdowns. In all, the passes were good for 227 yards. Other Kansas backs completed seven of 12 heaves for 92 yards and three more touchdowns.

Sophomore Bob West of Oklahoma threw the first pass of his collegiate career against the pass wary Texas University Longhorns. He completed the first three.

Sophomore Harry Hopp of Nebraska sparked the Cornhuskers' thrilling last quarter drive against Iowa State with his passing. One aerial—good for 30 yards—to Raymond Frochaska, brought Nebraska's lone score.

And it looks as if that was only the beginning. For, as Big Six squads prep for their second week of conference competition, comes this word from the lair of the Missouri Tigers:

"Coach Don Faurot showed the Tigers several new pass plays for use against Iowa State Saturday."

Other week-end engagements will find Oklahoma at Kansas in their first conference engagement, Nebraska entertaining Indiana, and Kansas State visiting Milwaukee for a Friday night battle with Marquette.

MACOMBER'S KHASNADER IS FAVORED TO WIN CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKE

By the Associated Press.

NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 11.—An American-owned horse, A. K. Macomber's French-trained Khasnader, today was made favorite to win the Cambridgeshire Stakes, a nine-furlong handicap which inaugurates the autumn racing season tomorrow.

The two other American-owned entries in the probable starting field of 32—William Woodward's Samsalo and Gaiety. The former will carry 111 pounds and the latter 108, while Khasnader has been assigned 118.

Other favorites are A. J. Redman's Edgell, G. Michalinos' Zaimon, and J. Ramond's Bombardier. The race is worth over \$30,000.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Duffy Beaudry, 146, Jersey City, outpointed Eddie Fisher, 134½, Newark, N. J. (8).

NEWARK, N. J.—Fritzie Elvie, 147, Pittsburgh, Pa., outpointed Tony Cleo, 150, Norristown, Pa. (10).

WASHINGTON.—Norman Quarles, 138, Hagerstown, Md., outpointed Lew Friedman, 134½, New York (10).

CHICAGO.—Tony Zale, 157, Gary, Ind., outpointed Tony Cleo, 150, Norristown, Pa. (10).

MILWAUKEE.—Harvey Woods, 134, St. Paul, outpointed Orville Drouillard, 134½, Windsor, Ont. (10).

NEW ORLEANS.—Baby Arismendi, 130½, Manila, outpointed Leo Rodas, 132½, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Fontaine, 120, Boston (10).

ATLANTA, Ga.—Ben Brown, 161, Atlanta, knocked out Ralph Chas, 171, Houston, Tex. (10).

SAN FRANCISCO.—Tiger Wade, 149, Florida, II, stopped Jack Balwaster, 149, Los Angeles, N. J. (2).

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Mello Bettina, 174, Benson, N. Y., outpointed Basher Dean, 159, Newark, N. J. (2).

GARFIELD, N. J.—Johnny Rehrig, 137, Clinton, N. J., outpointed Benny Hana, 132, New York (8). Ernie Vigh, Clifton, N. J., stopped Eddie Ray, New York (1).

TRENTON, N. J.—Felix Walker, 150, Trenton, technically knocked out Freddie (Red) Cochran, 143, Elizabeth, N. J. (6).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Larry Marzucco, 160, Troy, N. Y. (10); Pete Farney, 147, Portland, outpointed Tony Zale, 157, Gary, Ind. (6). (Newspaper decisions.)

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Graig Suggs, 147, Newport, R. I., outpointed Danny Buckley, 146, Holyoke (6); Art McCalline, 168, Springfield, Mass., stopped Johnny MacLellan, 167, Boston (3).

"Red" Dawson's Question Box



Red Dawson is head coach of the Tulane University football team.

QUESTION: Fundamentally, what are the principal things an offense should have to be successful?

ANSWER: There are at least eight cardinal fundamentals for an offense. Speed in striking since holes open and close quickly; a running play for every lane; deception; plays that relate in appearance; passer where he can be protected and get pass off quickly; a formation permitting at least three men to get deep on passes or else four receivers; passes must complement running game; and blocking.

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Big Race Can't Be Called 'Match' Event at Pimlico

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—As in their proposed race at Belmont, which didn't come off, War Admiral and Seabiscuit won't be running in a "match race" when they clash at Pimlico Nov. 1. Under Maryland racing rules, match races are not allowed, so the term won't be used. It can't be anything but a two-horse affair, however, for the conditions of the race were written to fit only the two horses.

After conferring with Jervis Spencer of the Maryland Racing Commission yesterday, A. G. Vanderbilt announced the commission had sanctioned the race, which will be known as the "Pimlico Special."

That was the name of last year's race in which War Admiral narrowly escaped a defeat by Masked General.

Seabiscuit has been moved from Laurel to Pimlico to begin training for the match race. The Biscuit had an easy workout soon after his arrival, jogging around the track without making any effort for speed. Trainer Tom Smith says the horse will be returned to Laurel for the Laurel Mile if the track is fast.

Trainer George Conway, preparing War Admiral for the Seabiscuit match in his slow-and-sure way, says the Admiral will go to Naragansett Park for the Rhode Island Handicap Nov. 11, regardless of the outcome of the Nov. 1 duel at Pimlico.

Drouillard Loses to Woods.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11.—Harvey Woods, up-and-coming St. Paul lightweight, punched out a 10-round decision here last night over Orville Drouillard, Windsor (Ont.) veteran, in one-half of a double-windup show. In the other, Quentin Brees, Manhattan (Kan.) welterweight, took a 10-round decision from Don Swenson, also of St. Paul.

Woods floored Drouillard in the first round, marked his face badly, and took nine of the 10 rounds. Drouillard put on a last round rally which Woods was able to weather. Drouillard weighed 135½, and Woods 134.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Hank Barber, 215, Cambridge, Mass., defeated George Russell, 210, Memphis, Tenn., two straight falls.

CHICAGO.—Merry Silverstein, Chicago, defeated Pete Schu, Chicago; Ignacio Martinez, South, defeated Hans Schabert, Germany. (All heavyweights.)

FOOTBALL

Why Will They Do It?

THE forward-lateral combination pass is not new and sometimes it is highly effective. But there's one thing about it that makes observers wonder. It is this: Time after time, the forward part of the pass works beautifully for a nice gain. But after the receiver has taken the pass just because the play calls for a lateral to follow, he will lateral or even pass backward, thus losing yards, or, even worse, losing the ball on a fumble.

Instances of this desire to carry through the play called, whether or not it is the best thing to do, were shown last week-end by the Billikens in the home game with the Miners, and by Drake against the Bears. In one case, the ball was lost on a fumble; on the other, several precious yards were lost by the maneuver.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if coaches instructed their backfield men to use a bit of initiative. Let the man who receives the forward use his own judgment as to the lateral.

What's the Decision.

IN the recent game on the Pacific Coast between U. C. L. A. and Iowa, the officials had to decide on a rather unusual play.

U. C. L. A. threw a long pass into the Iowa end zone. There an Iowa back intercepted the pass. All he had to do for a touchdown and possession of the ball on the 20-yard line was to touch the ball down or throw it outside the end zone. Instead, he elected to run the ball out. He was tackled in the end zone and fumbled the ball. U. C. L. A. recovering in that territory.

What was it—touchback, touchdown or safety?

Well, Iowa protested the decision when the officials called it a touchdown for U. C. L. A., but they had no basis for the protest. It was a touchdown, of course. It probably was fortunate that none of the Iowa coaches had a shotgun at the time.

Two Sold by Pirate PRO ELEVEN; CENTER SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 11.—In a combination shakeup and economy move the Pittsburgh Pirates professional football club yesterday sold Frank Filchock, formerly of Indiana University, to the Washington Redskins of the National League and Tom Burnette, formerly of North Carolina, to the Philadelphia Eagles.

The club reported the Redskins paid \$1000 for Filchock but did not disclose the price for Burnette. Both were serving their first year as pros. The move came after the Pirates were beaten Sunday 17-7 by Brooklyn and slipped to the cellar in the Eastern division of the league.

An X-ray disclosed Mike Basrak, star center, suffered a broken leg in the second quarter of Sunday's game. George Kakaas broke his ankle with the Pirates earlier and Ted Doyle, ex-Nebraska tackle, broke an arm.

When a MAN'S SON becomes a MAN'S MAN

—that's when he learns to like

LA PALINA

CIGARS

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Excellent and Fanciful Sizes

—that's when he learns to like

JOHNNIE WALKER

Blended Scotch Whisky

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y.; Sole Distributor

Exclusive Distributor Eastern Missouri, Peter Mangmann Company, 611 Chestnut Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 6407

40-CENT MINIMUM WAGE TO BE ASKED OF TEXTILE BOARD BANKERS BEHIND PAY CUT, ASSERTS RAIL ECONOMIST BOMBS THROWN AT BRITISH OFFICIAL IN JERUSALEM 106 REGISTERED AS U. S. AGENTS OF INTERESTS ABROAD

Commissioner Edward Keith-Roach in One of Four Cars Attacked but Not Hit—British Retake Bethlehem. By the Associated Press. JERUSALEM, Oct. 11.—Four bombs were thrown from the old city ramparts of Jerusalem today at a convoy of official motor cars in what was believed to be an attempt to assassinate Edward Keith-Roach, British District Commissioner for Jerusalem. Two of the bombs exploded on the Jericho road but none of the four cars was hit. Keith-Roach's car was accompanied by two military escort automobiles and a police armored car. Keith-Roach, 53 years old, has been Commissioner for the Jerusalem district since 1931. Violence Unchecked. Franciscan monks in brown cassocks followed by American Catholic priests in white stoles threatened their way through long lanes of machine guns, rifles and trench mortars to enter the church for the first time in weeks. The church, said to be built over the manger in which Christ was born, had been abandoned to the insurgents since the British troops lost control of Bethlehem. Barbed wire barriers and sand-bagged machine-gun emplacements were thrown up around the church. Intense activity was seen at all British army camps throughout Palestine. Preparations were being made to accommodate reinforcements which the Colonial Office in London announced yesterday will arrive within the next two or three weeks. Commissioner's Report Expected. Anticipation of the publication of a royal commission's report on partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states and a British mandated section, the news agencies were sending additional correspondents here. It was the recommendation of a previous royal commission for this partitioning which touched off Arab-Jewish disorders on July 3, 1937. Hundreds of persons have been killed in subsequent outbreaks. The American Jewish Association of Tel Aviv, fearing that the London conferences might adversely affect their interests, called an assembly of American investors in Palestine for Oct. 18. Nathan Kaplan, formerly of Chicago, is president of the association. Pro-Palestine Federation Appeals to U. S. Christians. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The pro-Palestine Federation of America appealed last night to "American Christians. Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—W. Jett Lauck, economist for the Railroad Brotherhoods, charged today that the demand for a 15 per cent wage reduction came from a small inner group of so-called investment bankers symbolized and dominated by the private banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. Lauck urged President Roosevelt's Emergency Part-Finding Board to look into the financial history of railroads before deciding on the wage reduction against which 1,000,000 workers have voted a protest strike. "There is an emergency, but not from the public or employees' standpoint," Lauck said. "It is an emergency for the private banking houses which have controlled the railroads, and which do not wish to be ousted from such control in the future." J. Carter Fort, chief railroad counsel, strenuously objected to Lauck's statement, on the ground he was "making an argument unsupported by any facts." Lauck, carrying a foot-high pile of documents and papers, said he was merely summarizing in advance data which would prove his contentions. Says Bankers Could Help. Instead of a wage cut, Lauck said, "bankers could easily maintain the solvency of the railroads" with the help of Government credit. "The bankers, as symbolized by J. P. Morgan & Co., have evidently shied away from the Government credit agencies," he said. He attributed this to fear of restrictions and a desire to continue "the short-sighted exploitation of banking groups." He argued that if the board refuses the wage reduction, "it will eliminate short-sighted banker domination, make clear and possible the way for a constructive rehabilitation of the railroad industry in the public interest." Lauck made these specific charges: That "the promoter" of what now is the New York Central System "doubled the stock in his possession" and as a result of "this fictitious stock" dividends of \$2,000,000 were paid out in the 63-year period before 1933. That the New Haven Railroad, with J. P. Morgan & Co. as fiscal agent, "dissipated within a decade \$400,000,000 of the capital assets of the company in an abortive attempt to monopolize and control the transportation facilities of New England." That Morgan aided the Van Sweringen "to form another railroad empire of more than \$3,000,000,000 capitalization" under which "the resources of a profitable roads under Morgan control were used to finance this recent fantastic financial orgy." That the Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific systems "gave away to their stockholders profitable income-producing assets valued at \$500,000,000." Ability to Pay Factor. Earlier David Kaplan, statistician for the International Association of Machinists, was asked by Dean James M. Landis of Harvard Law School, a board member, if he thought "ability to pay" should be a factor in determining wage rates. Kaplan replied that, if this had been a factor, "the rate would have been very much higher in 1914 and 1929." Kaplan testified yesterday the 8 Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Emil Rieve, president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, who is a labor representative on the Wage-Hour Committee for the textile industry, said today he would ask for a 40-cent minimum hourly wage for textile workers for the first year's operation of the Wage and Hours Law. Rieve made the announcement when the textile wage-hour group sat down for its first discussion of minimum pay levels in the industry. The committee, first chosen under the new Wage-Hour Law, must recommend to Eleanor F. Andrews, Wage-Hour Administrator, the highest minimum wage it believes the textile industry can pay without causing a substantial curtailment in employment. The law, effective Oct. 24, prescribes a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and a maximum 44-hour work week in industries in interstate commerce. It provides machinery, however, for establishing higher wage levels if representatives of an industry, its workers and the public agree. State's Aid May Be Sought. While the committee prepared for its initial conference, Andrews said at a press conference that lack of funds probably would make it necessary for the Federal Government to rely on state labor departments to help enforce the law. Andrews mentioned New York and Wisconsin as states with "good Labor Departments" which he said could be depended on to assist. In other states, he said, representatives of the Federal labor departments would be asked to help. He explained that state and Federal factory inspectors could report to him instances of violation of the wage and hour provisions, perhaps to be turned over ultimately to the Department of Justice. He said that the shortage of money probably would limit to four the number of regional administrators who could be appointed until Congress provided additional funds. He recently announced 12 regional offices would be established. The Textile Committee expected to deliberate several days before making its recommendations. Andrews said he thought the second committee to be named would cover the dress and clothing industries. Application of the Law. Andrews and his legal staff soon will announce what industries might be considered exempt from the wage-hour law. In a pamphlet summarizing the act, the administrator said it applies generally to: 1. Employees engaged in producing, manufacturing, mining, handling, transporting or in any manner working on goods moving in interstate commerce. 2. Employees engaged in any process or occupation necessary to the production of such goods. 3. Employees engaged in interstate transportation, transmission or communication. The law does not apply to these groups, he explained: 1. Agricultural workers, seamen and employees of airlines, street car, motorbus and interurban railways, and employees of weekly or semi-weekly newspapers with a circulation of less than 3000, the major part of which is in the county of publication. 2. Local Retail Men Exempt. 2 Persons employed in a bona-fide executive, administrative, professional or local retailing capacity, or as outside salesmen. 3. Persons employed in any retail or service establishment, the greater part of whose selling or servicing is in intrastate commerce. 4. Persons employed in fishing and the fishing industry. 5. Persons employed in the area of production to handle, prepare or can agricultural or horticultural commodities for market or to make dairy products. Hour provisions will not apply to employees of railway, motor bus and truck carriers subject to interstate commerce. Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

By the Associated Press. BUEENOS AIRES, Oct. 11.—The arbitral commission selected to define the boundary in the Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay and end one of South America's most bitter territorial quarrels awarded Paraguay more than three-fourths of the disputed region last night. The award left Bolivia without a navigable outlet to the sea on the Paraguay River, for which the landlocked nation of 3,000,000 population fought a three-year war ending in an armistice in 1935. Enrique Pinot, representing Bolivia, at the Argentine Foreign Ministry where the award was read and formal minutes of the meeting were signed, called attention to the "enormous sacrifices" his country had made on behalf of the peace of America. "Bolivia extends the hand of friendship to Paraguay," he said. Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, who was Commander-in-Chief of the Paraguayan army in the Chaco war, signed for Paraguay. The award grants Paraguay the territory east and south and Bolivia the land west and north of a line drawn from Esmeralda on the Paraguayan border with Argentina, north to Capitan Urusina in the Chaco, eastward through Palmar de las Islas, Fort Paredes and Choveres Hill, thence to Para Hill and the Negro or Otquis River on Paraguay's border with Brazil. Paraguay thus acquired about three-fourths of the disputed area of about 100,000 square miles. Spruille Braden, United States representative on the arbitral commission, said "the award suits the interests of both countries." The line could not be better chosen, since it crosses the desert land. The commission was chosen to define the boundary after Bolivia and Paraguay signed a treaty agreeing to arbitration July 21 and ending their century-old dispute. UNEMPLOYMENT IS GREATER THAN IN 1933, SAYS CAULFIELD 15,000,000 Out of Jobs Despite Big Expenditures By Government, He Declares. By the Associated Press. SULLIVAN, Mo., Oct. 11.—Former Gov. Caulfield charged last night in a campaign address that his Democratic opponent, United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, is attempting to sidestep and even hide the real issue confronting the voters, unemployment. "There are 15,000,000 men and women out of jobs tonight," the Republican nominee said. "Yet amazing as it may seem, Senator Clark and other New Deal orators ignore this grave problem and their failure to solve it." Despite the huge expenditures of the Government since 1933, "the truth is," Caulfield continued, "that we are worse off than we were five and one-half years ago." Brazil Envoy to Berlin Recalled. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The Brazilian Ambassador, Moniz de Aragao, has been called back to Rio de Janeiro, the Embassy said today. The reason given was that he had been in Berlin since 1935, which his Government regarded as a long enough term abroad. He is expected to leave about December. A successor has not been appointed.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Senator Pepper of Florida suggested today that President Roosevelt appoint an advisory committee to work out an industrial peace program for the United States. "I believe that if the President would select some representatives of labor, business and the public to study our industrial and labor problems," he said, "they could bring all sides together on a solution of these problems." Pepper, just back from Europe, said he hoped to present the idea at the White House this week when he describes labor and general conditions in the countries he visited. The committee, Pepper suggested, might study controversial labor questions which he predicted are likely to arise when industry committees fix wage levels under the Wage-Hour Act. TWO BRITISH ARMY PLANES COLLIDE IN AIR; 3 KILLED Two Bombers Crash in Wales; 161 Fatalities in Service Since Jan. 1. Pwllheli, Wales, Oct. 11.—Three flying officers were killed today when two bombing planes of the Royal Air Force collided in mid-air near here. Since Jan. 1 the Royal Air Force has lost 167 officers and men killed in 90 accidents.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The State Department made public yesterday the first 86 registrations under the law requiring agents of foreign principals to register. The department disclosed 20 additional registrations had been received after the deadline last Friday midnight. British principals were mentioned in 33 registrations announced yesterday. Japanese principals were mentioned in 12, German in 10, Italian in seven, French in six, Spanish in six, Chinese in four, Norwegian in four. Other nationalities mentioned were Hungarian, Polish, Mexican, Finn, Argentine, Czechoslovak, Swiss, Brazilian, Egyptian, Belgian, Dutch, Cuban, Guatemalan, Honduran and Dominican. Some registrants mentioned several principals. Few Mention Governments. The majority of the registrants were agents for foreign commercial firms or organizations. Of the agents mentioning foreign governments, a large number represented state railroads and steamship lines owned by those governments. The law firm of William S. Culbertson, former Ambassador to Chile, and Representative Bruce Barton's advertising firm were among the registrants. Culbertson's firm of Culbertson & Leroy was listed as legal counsel for Juan Francisco de Cardenas, agent in the United States for the Franco insurgent government in Spain, with headquarters in New York. Of five other registrants who mentioned Spain as their principal, four were for the Franco government and one for the Loyalist. Barton's advertising firm of Barton, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, New York City, registered because it handles advertising copy of three American companies, a large power

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OKLAHOMA-KANSAS
OIL PRICE CUT 20C

Standard Oil of Indiana Announces New Purchasing Price for Crude Commodity.

The Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 11.—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana, largest purchaser of crude oil in Oklahoma and Kansas, announced today it was reducing its purchase price for crude oil in Oklahoma and Kansas 20 cents a barrel, effective today.

At the same time the Standard Oil Purchasing Company announced it was reducing its price for crude in North Texas 20 cents a barrel.

In all other Texas areas, that company announced, it will maintain its own gravity range but will set the reduced prices posted by the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

The price reduction was the first change in the price of crude oil made by a major company in Oklahoma since Jan. 28, 1937.

It brought the price of 36 gravity crude to the average in Kansas and Oklahoma, to \$1.02.

Standard of Indiana ordinarily purchases about 70,000 barrels of crude oil a day in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Price Structure Weakened. The cut by Standard of Indiana and Stanolind followed a general weakening of the crude oil price structure which oil men said was a direct result of consistent downward trends in the gasoline market.

Refiners for weeks have held out could not operate at a profit prevailing gasoline prices. Last week Barnsdall Refining Corporation announced the closing of its refinery at Barnsdall and the Barnsdall Oil Co., which operates a gathering system for Osage County, was left without an outlet.

It was further weakened by the position of Oklahoma crude.

For the past two weeks crude oil has been sold in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, at first as local adjustments, grew in volume until the weakness in crude hit every portion of the producing end of the industry.

Localized price parings during the past few days by Knott Refining Co., Omar Refining Co., Bell & Gas Co., and the National Refining Co., purchasers in Kansas and Oklahoma, preceded Standard's general reduction.

May Meet Price Cut. Yesterday's reductions by Humble, in Texas, seemed the climax of a rout of producer resistance to price cuts in Oklahoma and Kansas.

It was thought likely by oil men that other major crude oil purchasers would meet Standard's price cuts at once until a general lower basic level for crude was fixed.

20,907,282 GOLD IMPORTS IN SEPTEMBER SET RECORD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Commerce Department said today September gold imports into the United States set a record of 20,907,282.

Previously, the largest imports for one month were \$452,000,000 in February, 1933.

September's influx was attributed to a rush of European bankers and businessmen to send money here for safekeeping because of the threat of war.

Gold came here from the Netherlands, \$47,219,303; from Sweden, \$20,510; from Canada, \$1,448,395; from Mexico, \$1,011; from Hongkong, \$35,005,411; from India, \$3,715,287; from Australia, \$1,075,000. Shipments included \$17,500,000 from China, \$1,021,580 from Canada, \$6,720 from Mexico and \$397,353 from the Philippines.

STEEL PRICES REDUCED ON SOME COMPETITIVE ITEMS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—An announcement from the American Iron and Steel Institute today said that prices for sheet steel had been reduced by 10 to 15 cents a ton.

The announcement said that the price of sheet steel had been reduced by 10 to 15 cents a ton, effective today.

The price reduction was the first change in the price of sheet steel made by a major company in the United States since Jan. 28, 1937.

It brought the price of 36 gravity crude to the average in Kansas and Oklahoma, to \$1.02.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D



MINIATURE V. P. BALL A miniature Veiled Prophet Ball was given last night by the senior class of Villa Duchesne at which the students and their parents were guests. Miss Ann Marten of Kenilworth, Ill., was the Veiled Prophet and Miss Nina Thomas Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gleason of Ferguson, Mo., was Queen of Love and Beauty.

POLAND OCCUPIES TESCHEN

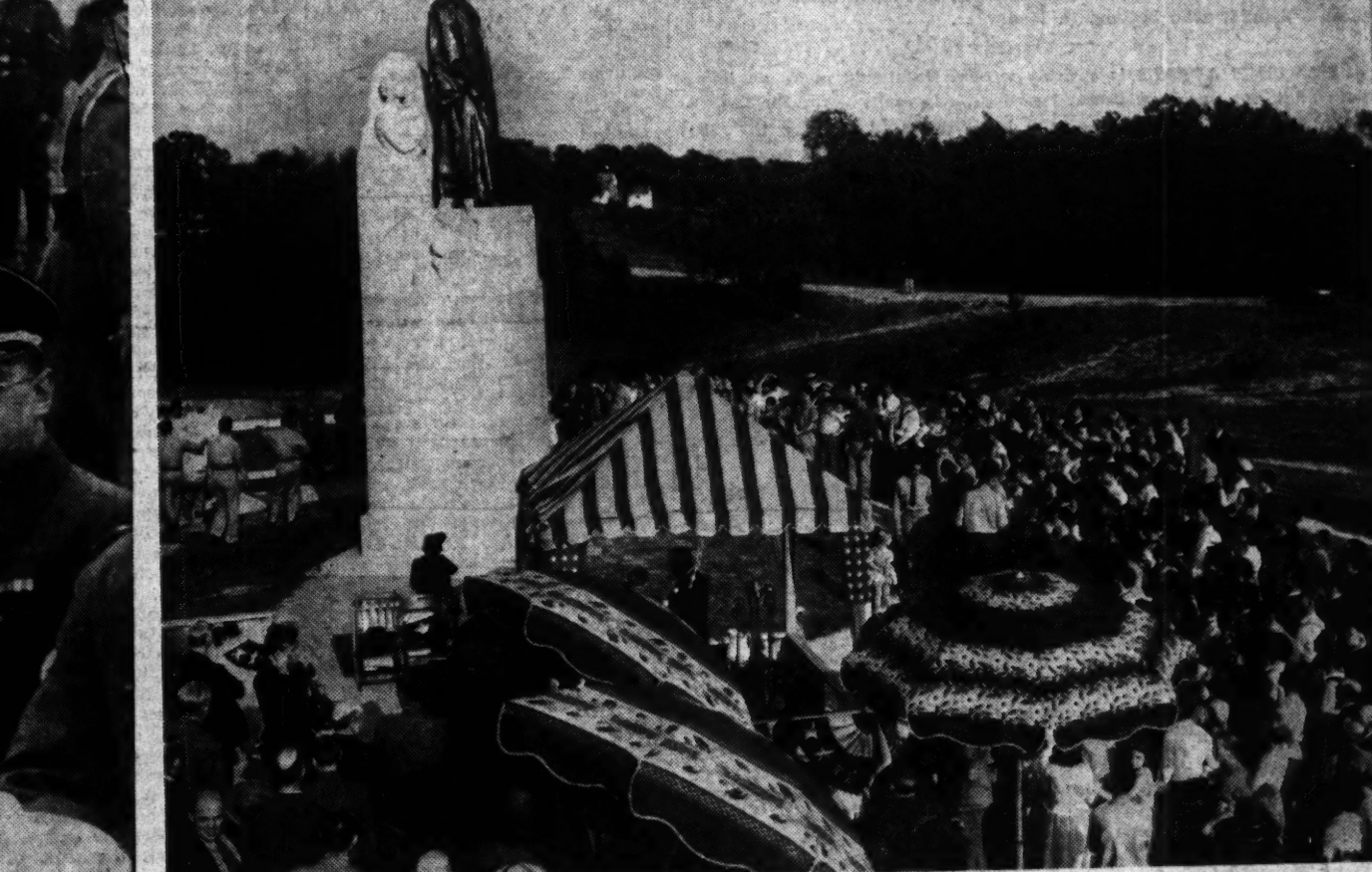
Polish army tanks rolling through lines of welcomers when troops, led by Inspector General Bortnowski, took over the Teschen area of Czechoslovakia. —Wide World Photo.



HITLER AND HIS AIDS Adolf Hitler having lunch in the field near Eger with his army officers. At left is Gen. Walther von Reichenau, commander of the Eighth Army Corps, and at right, Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Nazis. —Associated Press Photo.

ABOARD THE BLUENOSE

View along the deck of the Canadian fishing schooner Bluenose during a spin off Boston. The Canadian schooner and the American owned Gertrude L. Thebaud are racing for the International Fishermen's Trophy. —Wide World Photo.



PARK DEDICATION General view of the dedication services yesterday at Dr. Edmund A. Babler Memorial State Park. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



AT PARK CEREMONY Present at dedication services for Dr. Edmund A. Babler Memorial State Park yesterday, from left, Representative John J. Cochran; Jacob L. Babler; Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior; Mayor Dickmann and Henry Babler. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



BARBER SHOP HARMONY From left, Dave Caughlan, O. C. Cash, Hook Sinclair and Dempster Godlove, photographed at the meeting of the St. Louis Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Cash, whose home is in Tulsa, Ok., is the founder of the organization. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



COTTON QUEEN Miss Flossie Houston of Tunica, Miss., who was selected to rule over the Mississippi Delta Cotton Festival at Clarksdale, Miss. —Wide World Photo.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

DO YOU think that Martin is really sincere in his professed tenderness for the other woman, or do you feel he is simply trying to delude his wife into letting him eat his cake and still have it?

CASE K-120: Martin V., aged 39, is a department store official.



"Dr. Crane, what do you think he should do?"

DIAGNOSIS: With the possible exception of the advanced stages of the dope habit, it is usually wise to make a clean break when one wishes to check a bad habit. Smokers and drinkers who try to taper off are almost always doomed to failure. There are two important psychological reasons for this.

First, the difference between 20 cigarettes yesterday and 19 today is so small that the smoker is easily stampeded by group pressure of his pals, so he thinks, "Well, I'll wait till tomorrow and then omit a couple of smokes."

Second, a complete break with the past is radical enough to challenge us. Thus we can work ourselves up to a higher pitch of resolution. We dramatize ourselves, and feel inflated in ego because we have made a major step.

THOSE FAT men and women who wish to lose weight, show this same human desire for dramatic changes. They want drugs or special diets under fancy names, so that they can lose 10 pounds in a week. The same and safe way to lose weight is at the rate of one to three pounds per week.

"But that is too slow" the average person thinks, so he refuses to stay on his diet. Although it takes perhaps 20 years to put that bay window on an individual, he wants it removed almost immediately. I've had scores of women ask if their fat couldn't be surgically removed. They were quite willing to undergo an operation but refused to follow the safe method of methodical dieting.

In smoking, therefore, the difference between 20 cigarettes yesterday and more today is a dramatic contrast. The same holds true of the chronic drinker who becomes a teetotaler.

MARTIN'S AFFAIR is entirely wrong. He should make an immediate stop, not just slow down. Perhaps he is really sorry for the girl whom he has deluded. But, again, he is probably showing little boy selfishness by wanting to eat his cake and still have it. If he sincerely wishes to do right by all concerned, he should sever all relationship with the woman and become a stable citizen and loyal husband.

Lincoln once said, "If you see a wrong, hit it!" He didn't say give it a half caress, half slap of negation. Don't be a vacillating type of personality. If you know a certain course of action is right, then follow it, regardless of your personal feelings in the matter.

Glamor Debutante

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.

"SO FAR, I love being a debutante," says Brenda Frazier. And no wonder! Although the winter debutante season of 1938-39 is yet but a pup, dark-eyed, dark-haired Miss Frazier is well on the way to being the most famous debutante of the year.



INEZ ROBB

ture of all these qualities.

But, like Gloria and Eleanor, what it takes to be a glamor girl, Brenda's got. In brief, she's photogenic! Any picture of this 1938-39 champion is a good picture. In any light, at any angle, in any pose, little Miss Frazier looks like a casting-director's dream of a rich and beautiful Park avenue size 12 Miss.

Each year there are 350 to 400 debts. Out of that number, there'll be a score who are exceptionally pretty, but only one who is honestly photogenic, or glamorous, if you will. This priceless one, unless she takes to wearing a long black veil in public, cannot escape her destiny. "Why, I've never thought of going into the movies," said Brenda in obvious surprise at such a question. "No, I don't want to go on the stage," she said in a positive manner. "I've never thought of a career," she added. "This winter, I'm just going to have a good time. Next winter, I'd like to do some studying for my own pleasure—languages and art, probably."

Despite the publicity into which she has been catapulted by a photogenic face, Brenda is as yet unspoiled. So far she lacks that glaze of sophistication that distinguished her two predecessors. She looks younger and more child-like than they, probably because she is more petite and her taste in clothes less mature than theirs. But she has a poise as complete as that which made Gloria and Eleanor the envy of their conferees.

Like her predecessors, she loves to luncheon at Twenty-One, dine at the Stork Club and dance at El Morocco. Brenda is becoming a figure about town. But she isn't a show-off, she doesn't demand front-row tables and, like Gloria Baker, her favorite drinks are soft-drinks and milk.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

YOU know I've been doin' a lot'a thinkin' lately about the way these Hollywood actors dress and I finally decided that the reason they dress that way is because if they didn't nobody could tell they was actors. The same is true of people in pret near any profession. Musicians dress like musicians and firemen dress like firemen.

When our chief of police down home started to go to the policeman's convention at Kansas City, somebody asked him if he was gonna wear his police uniform. He says, "I should say I am—the last police convention we had at St. Louis, we all wore civilian clothes and half of us was arrested as suspicious characters."

Classroom Is The Children's Living-Room

A Plea for More Attractive Surroundings for School Hours.

By Angelo Patri

SCHOOL is an extension of home, a place where children live. It should be made as beautiful as possible, and as comfortable as a barracks, bare, hard, unlovely, and often, unclean. No good housekeeper would tolerate the condition of some of the schools in this country. The lack of soap and water, the utter disregard of the comfort and health of the children is amazing when one considers the things we do about education. A little personal interest on the mother's part would work miracles.

The classroom is the children's living-room. Here they work under whatever conditions have been provided for them by the school authorities. The usual seats, the wooden benches fastened to the floor. I don't know of any other kind of seating that would be practical, but surely these seats could be shaped and adjusted so that children might sit in them with some degree of comfort, and without danger to their health. Some schools in this country are still using benches that were installed in the days of their grandfathers when all that was thought necessary in the way of seating was seating and nothing more. Legs, back, neck, they just weren't counted in.

The lighting of the classrooms has a tremendous effect on the health of the pupils. If the lighting is bad their eyes are soon affected. They have headaches; they grow listless and weary; their stomachs are rebellious; their digestion is slowed down. The whole child suffers when his eyes suffer. And of course he does not learn as he might. The waste caused by poor lighting in classrooms is indefensible on any point of view.

The painting of the walls is something that ought to be well considered before any work is done. Green is not always the best color, nor are all greens alike in their effect on lighting, and on the children's vision. The height of the children's heads when they are seated, the direction from which the light comes, the number and the placing of the windows, the exposures of the rooms, remembering the seasons and their sunlight, the kind of artificial light, the amount of it, must be well considered before taking action. These problems are not to be solved by inexperienced people, but by the lighting engineers. It is better to pay them a good fee for intelligent help and supervision than to pay for an outfit that kills what it is supposed to foster—the health and efficiency of children.

There is one point on which I have a personal feeling. I dislike draperies in a school room. They become filled with dust which the children see and make it into air. Filtered, if possible to filter it through the dingy folds, cannot be good for children. Dusty draperies do not allow the freshness of atmosphere a schoolroom demands. And I have yet to see draperies that were lovely in themselves in a classroom. A fine wall, well decorated with flat paint is in itself very fine, and often restful. One or two framed pictures, a distinctive bit of ornament, are enough. The main decoration of a classroom is its children and teacher.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



RETURN OF KATHARINE CORNELL

Noted Actress Prepares for New Play After Year's Absence From Stage

By Helen Ormsbee

"ABETTER sense of proportion—that is what I hope my year away from the theater has given me," said Katharine Cornell, who has started rehearsals in "Herod and Mariamne," the new production which she will bring to New York about Thanksgiving, after four weeks on the road. She is full of enthusiasm, vitality and humor following her vacation, convinced that taking the nose off the grindstone is not only a pleasurable experiment, but stimulating as well.

"Working steadily in the theater—and how fortunate I've been to be able to work like that!—is so absorbing that you forget there is any life outside," she said. "That is a distorted view, and the actor needs to correct it by living on the outside once in a while. This last year has given me a chance to be an individual, not just a succession of parts. I have found out that I really am an individual! That isn't important to anybody but me; but it has done me a great deal of good."

Pirandello once wrote a play about an actress who tried to disengage herself from the characters she created. "To Find Herself" was the title he gave his piece. But while his heroine never could succeed in making her discovery, Miss Cornell has had better luck. Not that she applies Pirandello's words, or any high-sounding phrase, to herself. Her talk is never "arty" or obscure. She is wholly without pretensions.

She was sitting in a living room at the rear of her old-fashioned house, on the river side of Beekman place. This was the real Katharine Cornell—not Juliet or Elizabeth Barrett or Saint Joan, though there is a trace of them all in her. Rather, it is the other way around; it is she who endows them with that moving quality which makes them memorable.

Illo, a dachshund, was curled up on the sofa beside his mistress, dreaming of the delights of a summer at Martha's Vineyard. "When I am working," said Miss Cornell, "everything centers on my job. It isn't just a matter of giving eight performances of my part every week—there are details about the company and the play, besides. And then there are people who come to me needing work. I begin to plan how I might possibly fit them in somewhere. The more things I do, the more I feel I must do; it is a momentum. When I'm terribly busy, I feel every appointment on time; it's when I haven't anything to do that I am late. In the midst of a season I get a sense of having the whole world on my shoulders. My small world, I mean."

"THE beauty of a vacation is the perspective it gives you, the truer sense of values. So it ought to increase the stature of one's work. As to whether it will in my case—well, that is a question. We'll see. One of the funny things about coming back is that I catch myself wondering if I've acted at all! I've been so completely detached from it."

"Herod and Mariamne," which Miss Cornell has chosen for her reappearance, is an adaptation by Clemence Dane of Friedrich Hebbel's drama, first performed in Vienna in 1849. A classic in Europe, it is unknown on the stage in this country. The scene is laid in Jerusalem, at about the time of the birth of Christ.

"I have been reading the history of the period," she said. "To be with, there is the account of Herod and Mariamne in Josephus; the play is based on that. It is historic; it is true. If Shakespeare had known the story, what a play he would have made of it! Like 'Othello,' this is a study of jealousy. My part—Mariamne—is subordinate. Herod is the dominant figure, and next comes Herod's mother, the part of Cleopatra. This will play, Fritz Kortner, the German actor, will be Herod."

"Jewish history is another thing I have been studying, going back to Babylon and the persecutions the people went through then. That was to give me background for Mariamne. She was a Jewess, a descendant of the Maccabees, and Herod married her to make himself secure as king. He was half Arab and half Jew."

This was the Herod who ordered the slaughter of the innocents, recorded in the New Testament. He loved Mariamne as greatly as he distrusted Marc Antony. So he ordered that if Antony should kill him, Mariamne was to be put to death at once. On that the tragedy turns.

"The last time Clemence Dane was here," Miss Cornell said, "she happened to talk about the acting possibilities of some of the classic German dramas. She spoke of Schiller, and then she mentioned Hebbel, saying that 'Herod and Mariamne' was his finest work. That was all, but later I got the play and read it."

Miss Cornell has been studying her role for several weeks in advance. "I am very bad at the first few rehearsals," she said. "I seem to lose all sense of the part. But that is temporary; I soon get over it. The real discipline of acting, though, is something quite different. It comes later, when you have played a part many, many times and must go on playing it many more. To keep it fresh in your own mind, to approach every performance as if it were new! That takes discipline."

"Mariamne seems very human to me because she is one of those women who idealize the people they love. She is ready to die for Herod, but she wants him to be great in the way she thinks best. She cannot accept him for what he is. With most of us, if we like people we want them to live up to some standard that isn't theirs."

"As an actress I used to rebel at that. The public wants you to conform to its idea of an actress; you are supposed to live a sort of enchanted existence, to dress marvelously, and so on."

"That notion amused Miss Cornell. "Look at this dress! It's left over from last year," she confessed, like a child playing hooky. "Oh, I'll have some new things now that I am coming back to town; but I haven't been wearing city clothes—only tweeds. And I didn't put on a dinner dress all summer."

Much of her year of liberty from acting was passed at Chip Chop, her home on Martha's Vineyard, which she loves for its remoteness. "To follow 'Herod and Mariamne' I have two new plays in mind," she said. "One is a French translation, 'Frenesie,' by Charles de Feytaud-Chappuis. We haven't de-



KATHARINE CORNELL WITH TWO OF HER DACHSHUND PETS.

"Afterward a friend who came to see me one afternoon brought Fritz Kortner with her. I had never met him. He is a refugee from Germany, and although he has a great reputation there, he can never go back. He has not acted in this country."

"While we were chatting, I suddenly realized that I was the very man for Herod. I had been thinking about Hebbel's play, and it seemed a coincidence that the actor who had played it—who was celebrated for his Herod—should have come in at the door just then."

When Miss Cornell and her husband, Guthrie McClintic, decided on "Herod and Mariamne," they entrusted the translation to Miss Dane. It was in Miss Dane's "Bill of Divorcement" that Miss Cornell made her first big impression on New York critics 17 years ago. "Katharine Cornell," said the Tribune, "gave an unusually interesting performance in the role of the young daughter who is in turn rebellious, melting, sullen, vivacious, sympathetic and heroic." Kenneth MacGowan prophesied in The Globe, "Another of the outstanding actresses of the next 10 years comes forward."

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Why Disorders In Respiration Are Frequent

System Exposed to Germs Usually Infectious, and Foreign Matter.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

WHEN you think of the anatomy and the placing of the respiratory system, all of its disorders and ailments seem perfectly obvious. It is on one of the outcrops of the body. It stands exposed to the world about us, especially the germs. Eighteen times a minute the chest hauls into the lungs the nose and its sinuses, the mouth and the bronchial tubes, a load of air which is filled with what happens to be there; it may be a slug of pneumonia germs, a choice specimen of tuberculosis, perhaps just some ordinary virus, some dust or coal soot, pollen or many other things.

Hence, the diseases of the respiratory system are more frequent than those of any other of the body systems—and most of them are infectious.

The wonder is that we live at all. If you could see the lungs of a dweller, you would find that they are almost black as compared to the lungs of one who has lived in the great open spaces. This is due to the deposit of coal particles by year and day by day, which have become imbedded in the tissue. They are only bits of matter, like freckles, and do no harm.

But the condition called asthma, which illustrates the fact that the lungs are constantly exposed to the particles that are in the atmosphere. The question arises, then, why are there so many respiratory diseases, why do we not have more infections of the lungs?

Perhaps part of the answer is that germs, except in closed rooms and crowded quarters, are not quite so frequent as they are supposed to be. They die out in the sunlight and perish in the countryside.

Also, pathogenic germs have a tendency to disappear in periods more or less long.

But the main reason is on account of our immunity. The illustration of the processes of immunity was that which William Osler used in the first part of his Text-Book on Medicine. He said tuberculosis was like the poison of the sower. The sower went forth to sow, and some of his seed fell upon stony ground, some upon the soil, and some upon the soil of the birds of the air. Some fell among the stones, some fell among the birds, and some fell among the soil. The seed which fell among the stones, and the seed which fell among the birds, and the seed which fell among the soil, all grew into plants. The seed which fell among the stones, and the seed which fell among the birds, and the seed which fell among the soil, all grew into plants. The seed which fell among the stones, and the seed which fell among the birds, and the seed which fell among the soil, all grew into plants.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THE WOMAN who as since Sept. 1, should call and kept there is white fox terrier. Hoping this is the right.

Thank you for writing so long will see this letter.

On Broad

The Private

Our comments recently, in the "Commentary" in The Kin 28th. . . The first two

In Clare Boothe's vast by) at the Henry Miller "radical columnist" . . . thought the author was a penned a brutal opinion of comedy Miss Boothe calls it has him butted in his mis- (sprawling) and the less ex- listed as ordinary insults. struction his ticket broker to for my wife, one for me, and

The reason the Feder- sors, among other things) (for broadcasting Eugene to the complaint of one wo Thursday midnight "He out, will inaugurate "mid- only chance it is to see a . . . Seats are practically g Johnson (the stars and pr by the critics (except one) performance. . . Well, we m it until the other night, w inspiring! We're writing a Thursday midnight perform be seen as Dewey, and oth son, Burns Mantle and the c "jury" (which is a secret) is haters and public, if any. instance, some clown will se

FOR HEADACHE COLD SYMPTOMS—NEURALGIA—TRY THIS DRUGGIST'S SPECIAL BLEND OF PURE PHARMACEUTICALS FOR PROMPT RELIEF. NUREMEDY TABLETS. Box 20 Only 25c At DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Smart new Streamband Pattern in genuine Libbey "Safe" glass. FREE! OF EXTRA CHARGE TUMBLERS. ONE WITH EVERY PACKAGE OF ALLSWEET!

ON—ON! HERE'S WHERE I'M OUT THE PRICE OF A NEW GLASS! NO YOU'RE NOT, I'M GOING TO GET A WHOLE NEW SET OF LIBBEY "SAFE" TUMBLERS—ONE FREE OF EXTRA COST WITH EACH POUND OF ALLSWEET! IT'S THAT NEW MARGARINE YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME ABOUT. SHE SAYS IT'S SO GOOD TELL IT FROM SPREADS THAT COST MORE. GR—THAT'S A FACT!

TWO DAYS LATER THIS IS THE NEW TUMBLER WE'VE EVER HAD, 100% AND ALLSWEET IS SO ECONOMICAL. THIS ALLSWEET IS THE MOST DELICIOUS SPREAD WE'VE EVER HAD.

The Quest Quality Margarine. Allsweet OLEOMARGARINE. SWIFT'S Allsweet OLEOMARGARINE.

IF YOU My C By

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM LOOKING for ad in your column. I shall be drea.

After making suggeste her address for the reason not get employment for a ters here addressed to this will forward her name and ever arrangements and cr decide for themselves. I also have a very wo himself "Met." I hope we

My dear Martha Carr: I WOULD LIKE to kn from St. Louis. Could you

This program is broad Wednesday and Friday mo

Dear Mrs. Carr: PEOPLE THINK ther in our grandparen's time, takes more readily. False is not substituted for the were forced by the depre to make our lives what w can be improved. The w "love," "honor" and "tru Before marriage, one p like them, don't marry i orable than marrying you. Make sure you know you don't like the thought especially children) don't m lives of those one lives with riage is based on these rules are violated. Needless to say

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Are Frequent
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Usually Infectious, and
Foreign Matter.

By
Gogan Clendening, M. D.

WHEN you think of the anatomy
and the placing of the respiratory
system, all of its diseases
disorders seem perfectly clear.
It is on one of the outfringes of
the body. It stands exposed to the
world about us, especially the
lungs. Eighteen times a minute
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son and its sinuses, the tonsils
and the bronchial tubes, a load of
which is filled with whatever
opens to be there; it may be a
few of pneumonia germs, a few
specimens of tuberculosis bac-
teria, some dust or coal soot, pol-
lution or many other things.

Hence, the diseases of the respira-
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those of any other of the bodily
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But the condition called anthracis
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described tuberculosis as like the
germ of the sewer. The sewer with
to sow, and some of his seeds
upon stony ground, some were
killed up by the birds of the air,
some fell among tares, which
rang up and choked it, and some
upon good ground and brought
forth a thousandfold. Most of the
warfare as the tubercle bacillus,
as well as the kingdom of heaven,
is concerned, are stony ground; it
is no lodgement. For some the
tubercle bacillus play the part of
the seed of the body, like the
chicken, choke the germ's growth
in a few the bacilli find favorable
conditions and bring forth a
thousandfold.

OR HEADACHE
OLD SYMPTOMS—NEURALGIA
this drug's special blend of potent
pharmaceuticals for prompt relief.

MUREMEDY
20 ONLY 25¢ AT DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Smart new
Streamband Pattern
in genuine
Libbey "Safedge"
CHARGE
MBLERS
ALLSWEET!

THAT NEW MARGARINE YOUR MOTHER
TOLD ME ABOUT, SHE SAYS IT'S SO GOOD
NOT EVEN FOOD EXPERTS COULD
TELL IT FROM SPREAD THAT
ISN'T MORE.

The Guest Quality
Margarine

Allsweet
SWIFTS
OLEOMARGARINE

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I mother just died and I wore black. A neighbor said I should be
in white according to the fall style. I am a married woman. I
will be watching for your answer as I always read the column.
The said mourning in all white, no black at any time of the season.
A. J.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr, at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

I am sure I do not know where
your friend could have found such
information. You were perfectly
correct in wearing all black. Some-
times all black is replaced by all
white in the very hottest weather,
for comfort's sake, but for no other
reason and at no other time.
Mourning for a mother, a little
white at neck and sleeves may be
added after six months. Later black and white for a few months.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM LOOKING for someone like the girl who signed herself "Lee"
in your column. I shall be most grateful if you will give me her ad-
dress.

After making suggestions to this girl in the column I did not keep
her address for the reason that (as I have stated many times) I can-
not get employment for anyone. However, there are a good many let-
ters here addressed to this young woman and, if she is still interested and
will forward her name and address, I will send them to her; and what-
ever arrangements and credentials either side feel necessary, they will
decide for themselves.

I also have a very worthwhile offer for the young man who signed
himself "Mot." I hope we may hear from him.

My dear Martha Carr:
I WOULD LIKE to know if the Lone Ranger program is broadcast
from St. Louis. Could you help me? STELLA MAY.

This program is broadcast over radio station KWK every Monday,
Wednesday and Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PEOPLE THINK there are more divorces today than there were
in our grandparents' time. Well, there are. Today we admit our mis-
takes more readily. False pride is a thing of the past, the word modest
is not substituted for the word ignorant. The young folks of today
were forced by the depression to face facts. We haven't many chances
to make our lives what we would like to; but in marriage, well, that
can be improved. The words "love," "honor" and "obey" should read
"love," "honor" and "trust."

Before marriage, one should get well acquainted with one's in-laws
and realize they are not part of the marriage bargain. If one doesn't
like them, don't marry into the family. This is better and more hon-
orable than marrying your beloved and criticizing them.

Make sure you know and can respect your marriage partner. (If
you don't like the thoughts and understanding he or she has of life, and
especially children) don't marry that one. What one thinks affects the
lives of those one lives with more than some of us realize. My mar-
riage is based on these rules and we have agreed to a divorce if they
are violated. Needless to say, we are happy though we live in the slums.

BELOVED AND RESPECTED.

Dear Martha Carr:
THE WOMAN who asked you to find her dog that has been lost
since Sept. 1, should call at the address I inclose. The one found and
kept there is white fox terrier with black marks and short tail.

Thank you for writing in. I hope the lady whose dog has been lost
so long will see this letter, so I can give your address.

On Broadway --:-- Walter Winchell

The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter.

Our comments recently regarding the U. S. staying out of foreign
conferences and brawls, inspired the leading editorial entitled "American
Commentators" in The Kingston (Ontario) Whig-Standard of September
20th. . . . The first two paragraphs had this to preach: "In another
column we publish a letter signed 'Canadian' in which the writer objects strenuously
to the broadcasting of American commentators on the situation in Europe. Why any
Canadian should ever want to read anything
written by Walter Winchell, or listen to what
he has to say over the radio, has always
been beyond our comprehension, but we take
it for granted that at times he can be very
entertaining." . . . Now there is a fair
critic, by golly. . . . The esteemed King-
ston, Ont., Whig-Standard's flag states that
it is in its "12th Year." . . . Well, we are in
our 15th, and that's a heck of a way of re-
specting old age.

In Clare Boothe's vastly amusing caricature ("Kiss the Boys Good-
by") at the Henry Miller Theater there is a devastating lampoon of a
"radical columnist." . . . Not a few of the critics and first audience
thought the author was evening matters with Heywood Brown, who
pened a brutal opinion of her last hit, "The Women." . . . In the new
comedy Miss Boothe calls the "radical columnist" some walloping names,
has him butted in his middle by the leading lady (which sends him
sprawling) and the less explosive barbs aimed in his direction may be
listed as ordinary insults. . . . At any rate, Heywood Brown has in-
structed his ticket broker to arrange three tickets for the play. . . . "One
for my wife, one for me, and one for my lawyer."

The reason the Federal Communications Commission (radio cen-
sors, among other things) issued that ban against several NBC stations
(for broadcasting Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon") was due
to the complaint of one woman listener in the mid-West!

Thursday midnight "Tellsapoppin," one of the few new shows selling
well, will inaugurate "midnight matinees" for theatrical people (whose
only chance it is to see a show), and for the general public, of course.
Seats are practically gone, already. . . . We itemed that Olsen and
Johnson (the stars and producers) who were not passionately greeted
by the critics (except one) would "expose" the reviewers at that per-
formance. . . . Well, we made that up. . . . They had no idea of doing
it until the other night, when they phoned to say: "That crack was
inspiring! We're writing a satire on the critics for that show and all
Thursday midnight performance—thanks for the idea!" . . . Johnson will
be seen as Dewey, and others will imitate John Anderson, Brooks Atkin-
son, Burns Mantle and the other disasters. . . . They will leave it to the
"jury" (which is a secret) if the critics are guilty of swindling their pub-
lic and public, if any. . . . Every time a critic opens his mouth, for
instance, some clown will squirt seltzer in it.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE JUSTICE IN THE KENTUCKY HILLS

Floyd County Killings Are Numerous But Hard to Curb Be-
cause Jurors Are Usually Prejudiced—Bible Is Basis for Most
Verdicts and the Death Penalty Has Never Been Inflicted.

By F. A. BEHYMER
Staff Correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY O. C. HALL (STANDING IN FOREGROUND) IN DISTRICT COURT AT PRES-
TONTONBURG, KY. JUDGE ROBERT R. FRIEND IS ON THE BENCH.

to the defendant or the deceased, and most of the others have formed
opinions. Finally 12 men are
called who are not prepared to say
that they have scruples and the
Commonwealth Attorney accepts
them, well knowing that, scruples
or no scruples, they will not vote
for the death penalty, but will find
a way to temper justice with the
quality of mercy.

THE case against Matt Jones is
outlined to the jury. It is a simple
case. Matt Jones, it seems,
has been a drinkin' man and a
vexation to Marshal Levi Hall of
McDowell, the "law" of Beaver
Creek, to such an extent that Hall
has been heard to say that he is go-
ing to run Matt Jones out of the
village. So Matt Jones, according to
his lawyer, because of what he
viewed on Hall's threats, had moved
to a house up Beaver Creek,
alongside the church house. But
he still went to town and still
vexed Hall by getting drunk. Then,
one night, starting home in his
flivver, with two of his children
with him, he ran into a ditch and
the marshal, described by the Com-
monwealth as a kind-hearted man,
helped him out and sent him home.
Jones, though, felt hurt at some-
thing that Hall had said to him. He
loaded his shotgun into his car and
went back to town and when the
marshal approached, shot and
killed him.

It was indeed a simple case, so
simple that the lawyers, when it
came time for the arguments, had
no difficulty in finding scriptural
teaching to invoke and apply, pro
and con. Commonwealth Attorney

Hall, well knowing that Ed Allen
would bend down strong on the
Bible teaching of mercy, tried to
confound him in advance by bring-
ing to the attention of the jurors
the prophesy of retribution as
found in Revelation, "he that kill-
eth by the sword shall be killed by
the sword," arguing righteousness
of that and urging the duty that
it imposed on jurors to take a life
for a life.

Ed Allen sure enough, after he
had described his client as a man
who had been driven out of Mc-
Dowell by Hall because Hall had it
in for him and who, when the mar-
shal approached him, was in fear
and fired to save his own life, fell
back on the Bible for his final ap-
peal. First he discredited the
biblical qualifications of Hall:
"Him reading out of the Bible is
like a hog reading out of the song
book. He told you it said that he
lived by the sword shall die by
the sword. But the Teacher of
all teachers said that he that re-
fuses mercy shall cry out in that
day and shall not be heard. It also
says thou shalt not bear false wit-
ness against thy neighbors. There
has been a heap of false witness-
ing in this case."

Then came Grover Allen, Ed's
cousin, who lives on North Fork
of Kentucky river, in Breathitt
County, assisting in the prosecu-
tion, in the closing argument. He
and Ed are cousins of the very
numerous Allen family but this
time they were on opposing sides
as lawyers. He backed up Hall as
a Bible student against the asser-
tions of Cousin Ed: "If he reads
the Bible every time he has a mur-
der case he must be well versed in
it. He must have, as the saying
goes, read it from kiver to kiver."

Commending himself as a mountain
man to mountain men he told the
jurors he was raised up and down
one creek and another, and al-
though he practiced law in the
towns he liked to live out on the
Fork with the trees and the clouds,
the children and the cows.

Speaking about mercy, he shook
his finger in the face of the de-
fendant. "Did you show mercy?"
he cried. "Marshal Hall showed you
mercy and helped you out of the
ditch and sent you home. You
showed him mercy with a shotgun.
You bring your two little boys in
here for sympathy. You forget
that other boy, sitting over there
by his mother, whose pappy you
killed."

Matt Jones' pale eyes met the ac-
cusing ones of the lawyer without
flinching. His wife's face softened
as she looked from the boy she
held in her lap to the other boy
the boy on the other side of the
enclosure.

Turning to the jury Allen said:
"I want you by your verdict to
help that mother bring up her boy
as a law-abiding citizen. As he
stands here looking at you, there
sits the man who killed my pappy."
He still has faith in the law of
the land, but if you deny him the
justice that is his right he will
grow up with hate in his heart and
find vengeance that the law re-
fuses. His father had the sense
right to live as these other boys'
father. The law of the land says
thou shalt not kill. If you do, with

malice in your heart, you shall die
or go to prison for life."

Before the jury retired one of
the members, foreseeing a heated
theological discussion, asked Judge
Friend to give them a room on
the shady side of the courthouse
and the judge so ordered. They
had not been out long before these
were signs that there was a hot
Bible debate going on in there.
Presently a request came out of
the room for a Bible. Such a book
was not to be obtained from the
court archives, but Mrs. Hall,
widow of Hall because Hall had it
in for him and who, when the mar-
shal approached him, was in fear
and fired to save his own life, fell
back on the Bible for his final ap-
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thou shalt not kill. If you do, with

foreman Marion Ratliff
of Martin walked across to
where Mrs. Hall was sitting and
returned the Testament to her. Af-
terward he said:

Commonwealth Attorney said something out
of the Bible about that sword
teaching and we wanted to know
if he got it right. That was why
we borrowed the Testament from
Mrs. Hall. Some of us wanted to
see the defendant with a few
years but I held on till we made it
21 years. I wanted to fix it so that
Hall's boy would be satisfied, so
that when he grows up he won't
kill the man who killed his pappy."

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trunkly disappointed and disgusted
with the verdict. "Go down to the
clerk's office and get your pay and
get out of this courthouse," he
flared. Judge Friend, bland and
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that in this case, at last, which he
considered a cold-blooded assassin-
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would get a death verdict to act as
a deterrent to the killers who were
making bloody the soil of Floyd
County.

That is what O. C. Hall has been
up against through the five years
that he has been Commonwealth
Attorney of Floyd County. It goes
beyond the case on trial. When
murder cases, as usual, are
doctored, the relatives and
friends of one defendant attempt
to influence the court in the cases
of other defendants, the prosecutor

says, in the hope of mitigating the
penalty for their own kinsman, so
that it is almost impossible to keep
down false sentiment for any slay-
er during his trial.

He has succeeded in sending
scores of murderers to prison, for
jurors are not averse to making
that gesture of deference to the
law's demand. What is needed, he
thinks, is a few death sentences to
deter the men of "Bloody Floyd"
as they are not deterred by the
prospect of a few years in prison.

"The best thing to halt the mur-
der wave," he says, "would be three
or four deserved death sentences."

Whether it would be an unan-
swered question because it has not
been tried. There are those who
think the killin' habit is so deeply
ingrained because of the conditions
which prevail that it would take
more than a few elections to cure it.

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Dispute Over Forcing Bids Is Impossible

What Constitutes Them Is
Definite—More About
Two No Trumps.

By Ely Culbertson

A PARTNERSHIP cannot hope
to function well unless each
member knows what is expected
of him by the others. Nothing
shatters a partnership more
conclusively than to have South
(let us say) make what he con-
sidered a forcing bid only to hear
North promptly pass. There always
will be differences of opinion over
hand valuation. One player may
maintain that such and such a
holding does not justify certain
bids while another player insists
that it does. These clashes of judg-
ment are not only inevitable, but
are a highly colorful part of the
game. But there should be no
disputes in the matter of what is
a force and what is not a force.
Here is a point involving a point
not universally understood.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A J 9 8
♥ 7 6 5
♦ K 10 8 4
♣ Q 10 3

♠ 10 7
♥ Q 9 4
♦ J 9 8
♣ A J 8 5

♠ K 6 3
♥ A K 10 8 5
♦ 3 2
♣ 4 5 2

The bidding:
South 1 heart West Pass North 1 spade East Pass
South 2 hearts West Pass North 2 no trump East Pass

If North, in this sequence, fondly
imagines that he is making a forcing
bid when he goes to two no
trump on the second round he is
deceiving himself. The two no
trump bid in this sequence is not
a force! It is time, I think, to
throw more light on this important
and apparently perplexing subject.
As I have explained, a bid of two
no trump is not always a force.
Let me repeat the definition of the
forcing situation.

When two no trump is bid as a
jump takeout by a player who has
not previously passed it is an abso-
lute force. When the two no trump
bid is not made at the player's
first opportunity, or when it is
made after a rebid in a game, it is
out, it is strong but not forcing.
The only exception is the following:
South West North East
1 Club Pass 1 diamond Pass
1 heart Pass 2 no trump

In this case, by pure logic, the
jump two no trump bid should be
treated as a force.

To refer back to today's hand,
and the bidding in connection with
it, it must be clear that North can-
not afford to make his two no
trump bid as a force, and yet that
he would be passing up a great op-
portunity and would be unduly con-
servative to make no further effort
over South's two heart rebid.
North's spade bid guaranteed vir-
tually nothing. Hence South might
have a substantially better hand
and still be able to win more
than two hearts. North must show
by rebidding that he has game as-
pirations, and obviously he has no
rebid available except two no
trump. As it happens, however,
South has an absolute minimum,
hence cannot push to game. It is
quite true that a player normally
should not "hang" one short of
game, but in this case, South must
feel that even two no trump will
offer severe difficulties. The con-
clusion is that, in a case such as
this, if North has the values and
wishes to make certain of arriving
at game he can jump to three no
trump, but he would need a sub-
stantially better hand to have a
sound play for such a contract.

Another murder case was starting
in Floyd County, Kentucky.

Anchoy and Cucumber Canapes.
Toast small rounds of bread and
spread with tartare sauce lightly.
Place very thin slices of cucumber
on the sautes and on each slice
of cucumber place a curled an-
choy. Dust with paprika and
serve.

That is what O. C. Hall has been
up against through the five years
that he has been Commonwealth
Attorney of Floyd County. It goes
beyond the case on trial. When
murder cases, as usual, are
doctored, the relatives and
friends of one defendant attempt
to influence the court in the cases
of other defendants, the prosecutor

Commonwealth Attorney Hall was
trunkly disappointed and disgusted
with the verdict. "Go down to the
clerk's office and get your pay and
get out of this courthouse," he
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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

10:00 WFL—"Know Your Government."
10:00 KWK—"A Campaign Challenge."
10:00 KMOX—"American Viewpoints."
10:00 KWK—"The Co-operative League
Convenes." Dr. James J. Warshaw.

Drama and Sketches

10:00 KWK—"Don Winslow of the Navy."
10:00 KWK—"The Captain's Daughter."
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Dance Music Tonight

10:00 KWK—"Benny Goodman."
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Sunflower Street

By Tom Little
and Tom Sims

Grin and Bear It

By
Lichty

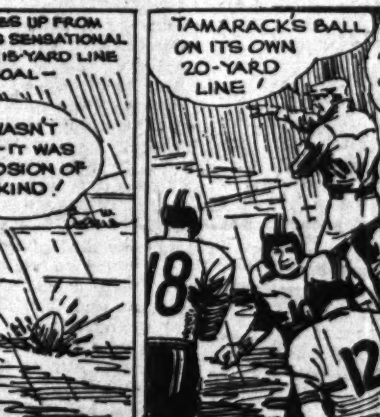
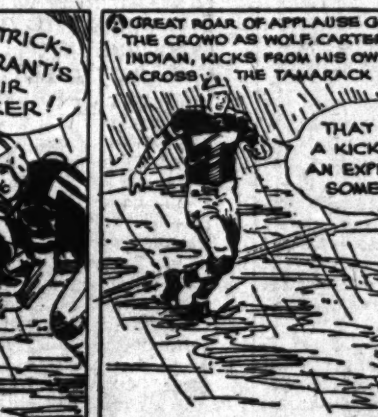


Ned Brant at Carter

By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1938.)



BOB BURNS

GUEST STAR ON

AL JOLSON

Program TONIGHT!

Hollywood, Oct. 11th—Al Jolson, popular singing comedy star of the Broadway program, has Bob Burns as his special guest tonight. A riot of laughs is assured with Al Jolson, Ray and Parky, and Al Jolson's orchestra supply the music. Tune in KMOX—7:30 P. M.

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KMOX—7:30 P. M.

HEAR THE KING OF SWING

GO TO TOWN TONIGHT!

BENNY GOODMAN

STATION

KMOX 8:30 P. M.

ON THE AIR FOR

CAMEL CIGARETTES

KMOX—7:30 P. M.

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DAYTIME Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Country Journal: Pap-
per Cheshire and his band; Farm
News. WFL—Morning Patrol.
6:00 KMOX—Mediation. KWK—Early
Birds. WFL—Breakfast Club. WFL—
Sunrise Roundup. KWK—Sun-
rise Roundup.

6:15 KMOX—Adventures of Patsy; Mar-
tina. KWK—Sunrise Roundup.

6:30 KMOX—Country Journal: Pap-
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7up
Presents
the
Sev'n Up
RADIO QUIZ GAME
at a New Time
9 P.M. KWK
Win Cash Prizes!

FOR OPTICAL PRECISION
50 YEARS IN ST. LOUIS
Erker's
609 OLIVE 512 N. GRAND

Vital Statistics Will Be
Found on Page 4C.

JUDY AND JANE... solve Mrs. King's coffee problem by radio!

OH, DEAR... WHAT
WILL I DO? THIS
IS THE THIRD TIME
THIS WEEK JOHN'S
COME OFF HARDLY
TOUCHING HIS
COFFEE!

THAT AFTERNOON

REMEMBER THAT FOLGER'S IS
THE FAVORITE... WHEREVER MEN
GATHER, ON PLACES, TRAINS, AND
IN THOUSANDS OF RESTAURANTS,
THEY'VE FOUND THAT FOLGER'S
HAS WHAT IT TAKES TO
REALLY THRILL MEN.

NEXT MORNING

DARLING, YOU
RESERVE A
MORNING
JUST FOR
DISCOVERING
FOLGER'S MAN
WHAT FLAVOR?

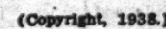
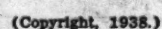
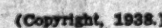
FOLGER'S
I'M GOING
TO TRY
IT!

THAT'S THE
MOUNTAIN GROWN
COFFEE I TOLD
YOU ABOUT! AND
JOHN, FOLGER'S
FLAVOR IS SO EXTRA
RICH... I ACTUALLY
USE 1/2 LESS!

YOU'LL KNOW FOLGER'S IS DIFFERENT... THE
MOMENT YOU TASTE IT! THERE'S AN EXTRA ZEST,
AND RICHNESS TO THAT MOUNTAIN GROWN
FLAVOR THAT MAKES THE LOWLAND COFFEES
USED IN MOST ORDINARY BRANDS TASTE
FLAT BY COMPARISON! SO RICH IN FACT,
THAT WOMEN SAY THEY
CAN USE 1/2 LESS.

Thrill your husband with Folger's
tomorrow! Insist on Folger's at
your grocer's today!

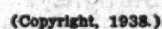
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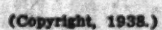
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"Nutty" Judgment



The Advance Guard



ings there. Furthermore, the mail carrier in his community had been working for years and had no intention of re-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1